

2/11/88

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 97, NO. 12

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

FOUR SECTIONS, 42 PAGES

On Supervisors' Friday agenda

Stennis Field FBO lease questioned

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK
Cancellation of a lease held by the fixed base operator at Stennis International Airport was considered at a Monday meeting of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission.

Commission Attorney Robert Genin informed the group that William Carson, president of Inovair, the current fixed base operator, is in violation of several points of the lease for airport facilities.

Seven drug-related indictments released

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK
The Hancock County Sheriff's Department this week continued to release indictments brought by the January Grand Jury.

Grand Jury indictments are turned over to the sheriff's department by the Circuit Court and remain confidential until those named can be located and arrested.

In addition to a murder indictment against Melbourne E. Joseph Jr., 42, of 209 Palmetto Cove, Pass Christian and two other related indictments released earlier, seven additional indictments dealing with sale or possession of controlled substances and marijuana have been made public.

Joseph was indicted for the murder of his estranged wife, Diana Joseph, who died Dec. 22 a few hours after her car was pushed through an intersection and into a utility pole on Second Street in Bay St. Louis.

Witnesses at the scene reported the tag number of Joseph's car which had left the scene following the incident.

Joseph surrendered himself to the police department and reported he had been involved in an accident a few hours later.

David Scafide, 30, of 103 Beach Drive, Pass Christian has been indicted as an accessory after the fact to murder in the Joseph case.

Genin also said the January and February rent fees and a percentage of gross revenues as outlined in the lease agreement have not been paid.

In addition to the monies in arrears, Genin said Carson is in violation of minimum standard lease agreements calling for an adequate and efficient ramp service, properly trained personnel on duty or a notice designating how they may be contacted, proper equipment for repair services, flight instruction and aircraft rental.

The commission met with Carson in November and in January regarding minimum standards outlined in the lease which commission members believed were not being met.

In its January meeting with Carson, he reported negotiations with a mechanic were continuing.

Carson told the commission student flight instruction had been available for two months, but the instructor had only given one ride which lasted about 30 minutes and did not have the first student.

Although the January meeting with Carson was called to determine if he was fulfilling the minimum standards in the lease, he said the main thing he had to report is that Inovair is "not a long way" from putting together a commuter airline service.

He said this service would be able to handle people between National Space Technology Laboratories and New Orleans Moisant Airport.

Before any action is taken on the lease, the information will be presented to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at its meeting Friday at the courthouse.

In other business the commission agreed to pay \$2,500 as its portion of

INDICTMENTS—Page 3A

LEASE—Page 3A

Prisoner escape attempt causes highway crash

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Two Florida police officers and two prisoners were involved in a one-vehicle accident late Wednesday.

Mississippi State Trooper Houston Dorr said the two officers from Pensacola were transporting the two prisoners from New Mexico when one jumped the lawmen over the back seat causing the accident.

The accident occurred near the four-mile marker in the east-bound lanes of Interstate 10 in Hancock County.

At the scene of the accident one

of the prisoners reportedly tried to steal the vehicle of a motorist who had stopped to offer assistance, Dorr stated.

All four were transported to Hancock Medical Center, three by Mobile Medic Ambulance Service.

The officers' vehicle was on its side after clipping several small pine trees.

Dorr was assisted by Trooper Glenn Grice and Hancock County sheriff's deputies.

At press time the accident was still being investigated with Dorr saying there probably will be some charges filed.



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION—The Krewe Captain of Nereids appears to be warmly dressed as she leads the annual parade in temperatures in the low 30s on Sunday. It was the 22nd parade for the Waveland Mardi Gras krewe and even though the parade began some 15 minutes early, a freezing drizzle started before the parade was complete. Nereids was followed by the Krewe of Eros and Hancock. Mardi Gras continues on Saturday with Diamondhead's Land and Sea parades scheduled to begin at noon; the Krewe of Kids in Cedar Point, Bay St. Louis Saturday afternoon; Pass Christian at 2 p.m. Sunday; and the Krewe of Real People in Bay St. Louis scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mardi Gras Day. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



DRAINAGE PROJECT—City contract worker Douglas Almond at work on the Hancock Heights Subdivision drainage project which includes construction of drainage catch basins and cleaning out access ditches.

News Briefs

HOLIDAY CLOSING

All departments in Waveland City Hall will be closed Tuesday for the Mardi Gras Holiday.

No garbage will be collected Tuesday, and Wednesday trash collections will be suspended.

Tuesday garbage routes will be collected Wednesday.

Collection schedules will return to normal Thursday and Friday.

HOLY LAND TRIP

Slides of a recent trip to the Holy Land will be shown by Rev. Robert Miller at Waveland United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 and Main Street United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

The public is welcome.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Charles B. Murphy Elementary School PTO is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance 7-11 p.m., Friday, Feb. 12 at the school gym, Pearlington. The event is open to fifth through eighth graders. Refreshments available. Door prizes to be awarded. Admission \$1.50 per person.

WEEKEND PARADES

Diamondhead Land and Sea Parades will begin at noon Saturday and converge at the Diamondhead Yacht Club. Also Saturday the Krewe of Kids will parade in Bay St. Louis' Cedar Point area.

The St. Paul's Carnival Association will sponsor its annual Pass Christian Parade beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at War Memorial Park.

United Way goal short, officers elected

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Officers for the United Way of Hancock County were re-elected at Tuesday's meeting held at Coast Electric in Bay St. Louis.

Those elected were, Charles B. Benvenuti, president; Ellis Cuevas, vice-president; Hilda Bourg, treasurer; and May Beyer, secretary.

Conrad L. Mauffray is executive director; Martha L. Van Peski, executive secretary; and Rev. Charles Clark serves as chaplain.

Directors for the United Way of Hancock County are, Lonnie Clayborn, Rick Eagan, Clarice Gustin, Michael D. Haas, Sr., Patricia Mauffray Harvill, Bob Hubbard, John Mason and Roger Oge.

Clayborn was the 1987 campaign chairman with Bob Breeden, Rosary Eble, David Treutel Jr., Kathy Fernandez and Lou Hall as co-chairmen.

Mauffray said donations and pledges for the 1987 drive were not complete as yet, but it looks as if the goal of \$65,000 may be about \$4,000 short.

Benvenuti emphasized the need for Hancock Countians to make a 'Fair Share' contribution to the local United Way.

"We really appreciate the contributions made by everyone, yet there is a need for more participation by local residents," Benvenuti added.

Nationwide a 'Fair Share' is considered one hour's pay each month of the year.

Some 18 agencies are supported by the United Way of Hancock County. Those wishing to send a contribution to the United Way can send it to P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Tides

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 2-11-88		
Thurs.	5:54 p.m.	5:08 a.m.
Fri.	6:54 p.m.	6:03 a.m.
Sat.	7:58 p.m.	7:02 a.m.
Sun.	9:02 p.m.	8:02 a.m.
Mon.	10:04 p.m.	8:59 a.m.
Tues.	11:01 p.m.	9:50 a.m.
Wed.		10:39 a.m.
Thurs.	12:05 a.m.	11:14 a.m.

Obituaries

ROSEMARY ANACARONI
HENRIETTA CASTELIN
JAMES J. COLLIER
ROBERT GONZALES
WILLIAM KUHN
HOWARD LADNER
SHIRLEY LAFONTAINE
WILLIAM S. STAPLETON
BENJAMIN TOUPS

ROSEMARY ANACARONI
 Mrs. Rosemary Ahrens Anacaroni, 77, 525 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

HENRIETTA CASTELIN
 Mrs. Henrietta French Castelin, 63, of Long Beach died Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1988, in Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. Castelin, a native of Pass Christian, was formerly a clerk at the Pass Christian Post Office. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include three sons, LeRoy "Butch" Nelson and Keith Joseph Castelin, both of Long Beach, and Greg Joseph Castelin of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Goff of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Cheryl Williams of Ocean Springs and Mrs. Cynthia Harris of Gulfport; two brothers, Bennie French Jr. of Pass Christian and John French Sr. of Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Erwin of Pass Christian and Mrs. G. P. Green of Gulfport; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

JAMES J. COLLIER
 Visitation for James John Collier, 83, of 4413 Radian Dr., Mobile, Ala. will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home with Rosary at 8 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Collier, a Catholic, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988 in Mobile. He was a native and former resident of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Collier was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie Fayard Collier.

Survivors include one son, Errol J. Collier of Mobile, and one brother, P.J. Collier of Bay St. Louis.

ROBERT GONZALES
 Robert C. Gonzales, 55, of Pearlington, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gonzales was a carpenter and a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. (Simmons) Gonzales of Pearlington; four sons, Robert L. Gonzales and Rickey D. Gonzales, both of Mary Esther, Fla.; Eddie W. Gonzales of Gulfport and Danny Glenn Owens of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; nine daughters, Judy Downey of Slidell, La., Linda Spletstosser of Rockford, Ill., Patsy McGrew and Sandra Kennedy, both of Mary Esther, Kelly Craft of Lake Village, Ark., Peggy Mills and Cathy Singer, both of Gulfport, Pamela Gros of Kiln, and Tammy K. Singer of Pearlington; and 20 grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Service was conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Wolf River Cemetery.

WILLIAM KUHN
 William Kuhn, 51, of Crystal Springs died Sunday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the Stricker Funeral Home in Crystal Springs for services and burial.

HOWARD LADNER
 Howard Joseph Ladner, 65, of Pass Christian died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Ladner, a native and lifelong resident of the Coast, was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church in the Dubuisson Community.

He retired from Colonial Baking Company and had served in the Merchant Marine.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Faught Ladner of Charleston; two brothers, Horace Ladner of Jackson and Hayward P. Ladner of Pass Christian; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Agnelia) Ladner of Dubuisson and Mrs. Euilce (Loney) Moran of Gulfport.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m.

Funeral services were conducted

Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Ann Catholic Church with burial following at Wolf River Cemetery.



SHIRLEY LAFONTAINE

Mrs. Shirley Elenora Fricke LaFontaine, 54, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. LaFontaine was a retired secretary with the Hancock Insurance Agency and was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Leonie V. Fricke of Bay St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Campbell of Gulfport, Mrs. Thomas (Charla) Morel, Mrs. E. J. (Janet) Mareno and Judy Davis, all of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, John C. Fricke Jr. of Stephenson, Va., Ronald Fricke of Pictairn, Pa., Robert Fricke and Guy Fricke, both of Bay St. Louis; five sisters, Mrs. Betty Ann Fricke Morris of New Orleans, Mrs. Irene Fricke Cuevas, Mrs. Beverly Fricke Ladner, Mrs. Linda Fricke Aime and Mrs. Cathy Fricke Ladner, all of Bay St. Louis; and eight grandchildren.

Visitors called Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Episcopal Church, followed by burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Collier, a Catholic, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988 in Mobile. He was a native and former resident of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Collier was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie Fayard Collier.

Survivors include one son, Errol J. Collier of Mobile, and one brother, P.J. Collier of Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. (Simmons) Gonzales of Pearlington; four sons, Robert L. Gonzales and Rickey D. Gonzales, both of Mary Esther, Fla.; Eddie W. Gonzales of Gulfport and Danny Glenn Owens of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; nine daughters, Judy Downey of Slidell, La., Linda Spletstosser of Rockford, Ill., Patsy McGrew and Sandra Kennedy, both of Mary Esther, Kelly Craft of Lake Village, Ark., Peggy Mills and Cathy Singer, both of Gulfport, Pamela Gros of Kiln, and Tammy K. Singer of Pearlington; and 20 grandchildren.

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He retired from Colonial Baking Company and had served in the Merchant Marine.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Faught Ladner of Charleston; two brothers, Horace Ladner of Jackson and Hayward P. Ladner of Pass Christian; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Agnelia) Ladner of Dubuisson and Mrs. Euilce (Loney) Moran of Gulfport.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m.

Funeral services were conducted

Church, Waveland.

Interment will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mr. Stapleton died Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, 1988 in Biloxi.

He had been a resident of Waveland for the past 28 years and was a member of St. Clare Parish.

He was a member of Ham Operators Club and Early Bird Transcontinental Net.

Mr. Stapleton was owner of Waveland Bakery.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gary S. Stapleton, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doty Odile M. Stapleton of Waveland.

BENJAMIN TOUPS

Benjamin Francis Toups, 62, of Bay St. Louis died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mr. Toups was a retired furniture salesman and was a parishioner of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past two years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Toups of Bay St. Louis; his mother, Mrs. Mabel R. Toups of New Orleans; two sons, Patrick Ernest Toups of Poydras, La., and Robert J. Toups Sr. of Bay St. Louis; grandson, Robert J. Toups Jr. of Bay St. Louis who was reared by his grandfather; a daughter, Mrs. Paula A. Toups of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Arnold J. Toups of Bay St. Louis and Wilmer A. Toups of Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Lalumia of Chalmette, La.; and Mrs. Joyce T. Gomez of Kenner, La.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitors called Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where a rosary was recited at 8:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clare's.

Graveside service followed at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bernard Memorial Gardens in Chalmette, La.

The family prefers donations to St.

Jude Children's Research Hospital, 505 North Parkway, Memphis, TN 38105.

9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clare's.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clare's.

Graveside service followed at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bernard Memorial Gardens in Chalmette, La.

The family prefers donations to St.

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Quotables by Cuevas '88

There were many who braved the cold weather last Sunday to view the annual Krewe of Nereids parade in Waveland.

The cold, in addition to a drizzle, did not keep to spirits down of the viewers or float riders.

Thanks to the Krewes of Nereids, Eros and Hancock for giving the spectators a very good parade.

I am personally hoping weather conditions will be better on Saturday for the Krewe of Diamondhead's annual Mardi Gras parade.

I am excited about being selected as the Grand Marshall for the Diamondhead Land Parade as it is a once-in-a-lifetime honor.

The Diamondhead parade is scheduled to begin at noon on Saturday and meet the Diamondhead Sea Parade at the Yacht Club.

I hope to see many of my friends along the parade route.

Don't forget the Krewe of Kids parade in Cedar Point, Bay St. Louis on Saturday. The youngsters always seem to enjoy themselves as they move about on wagons, bicycles, etc.

Sunday will mark the annual Pass Christian Mardi Gras parade which begins at 2 p.m. The parade usually has the most floats of any along the Coast.

On Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Krewe of Real People will be marching through the streets of Bay St. Louis.

The Mardi Gras Day parade's theme is 'All That Jazz' and is expected to be the largest ever for the organization.

We hope to see you at all the parades.

In recent weeks our Hancock County Board of Supervisors has been attending as individuals many of the various governmental meetings as observers.

Just this past week three of our supervisors were in attendance at a Regional Waste Water meeting. It is good to see the interest and concern of our newly elected county officials.

The residents of Waveland are gearing up for many celebrations in the coming months.

The year of 1988 marks the Centennial for Waveland which has really shown growth in recent years.

At a meeting on Tuesday night some dozen or so events were discussed, so it should be fun time for all of Waveland's citizens along with their neighbors.

The first big event will be a Red Beans and Rice and Smoked Sausage dinner on Saturday, Feb. 20 for only \$1. Remember that will be the Saturday after Mardi Gras Day.

Governor's Weekly Report

BY GOV. RAY MABUS

It is a privilege and a pleasure to be able to write to you each week about our state. I hope to outline my hopes and goals for Mississippi, and how I believe we can achieve them.

I have long said that government in Mississippi just doesn't work well enough. Now, as governor, I want this to be the "Year of Making Government Work Better."

I think a good place to begin is with the state budget.

In the past, we have simply not set priorities for spending your tax dollars. Instead of taking what money we have and putting it where it will do the most good, we have spread it thin among hundreds of programs.

As a result, we've ended up with a lot of mediocre programs and not

enough excellent ones.

That's not a good way to operate and we need to change it.

I want to put \$198 million—much of the new money we will have next year—into one area: Education. That money will allow us to raise teacher salaries in Mississippi from the lowest in the nation to about 34th, and from the bottom of the 12-state southeastern region to sixth.

This will send a clear message to the rest of the country that Mississippi is serious about educating our children.

Why is this important? First, well educated children ultimately become better paid adults when they enter the workforce. Moreover, the quality of a state's public education

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"Okay, I'm stupid! You must have known that when I agreed to marry you!"

Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

JACKSON—There's hope that the 1988 Mississippi Legislature will reform the state workers' compensation law and at last raise the maximum weekly benefits for injured workers which even longtime foes now admit are disgraceful.

Some 15,000 to 20,000 Mississippi workers who annually lose time from their jobs due to injury or illness connected with their employment must depend upon benefits from the compensation law while off work.

For years industry and organized labor lobbyists have been at loggerheads over changes in the 1948 law which is designed to assure compensation for injured workers without having to prove who was at fault.

Meantime, weekly benefits for injured workers in Mississippi have remained far below the rest of the nation.

Finally there seems to be a breakthrough in the legislative deadlock as a result of a 1987 bill sponsored by Rep. Bruce Hanson of Columbus which created a state advisory council on workers' compensation under the aegis of the Mississippi Workers' Compensation commission.

The council included representatives of the traditional opposing forces—management, labor, defense lawyers, plaintiff lawyers, insurance carriers, medical providers and economic developers—as well as two legislators.

A package of four compromise bills to revamp the compensation schedule and make some other significant revisions in the 40-year-old law, have been introduced by Hanson. He was a member of the council and has been a prime mover the past several years in reforming the workers' comp system.

The key bill would index the maximum weekly benefits at two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage as determined each year by the state Employment Security Commission, rather than depending on the Legislature to peg it at a specific amount.

Mississippi's weekly maximum compensation benefit now is \$140 compared with \$319 in Alabama, Arkansas, which in 1987 was the next lowest state, had a maximum of

\$189. Based on the present average weekly wage of \$310 in Mississippi, the indexing measure would raise the maximum weekly benefit to a little over \$200 a week.

"From where Mississippi has been, this would be a quantum leap forward for us," Hanson declared. "But it's long overdue, and I believe it will have broad support in the Legislature."

Marshall Lusk, chairman of the State Workers' Compensation Commission said that the consensus on the advisory council, even among those representing industrial employers, "was that our maximum benefits have been shamefully low."

Agreement on indexing benefits, which has long been an objective of the Mississippi AFL-CIO, Lusk said, "was the springboard that brought several other things together within the council."

As a second part of the indexing measure, the bill would redefine what constitutes an injury, to more clearly define stress-related injuries.

This point, said Lusk, was pushed by the management representatives on the council. "From their viewpoint, it tightens up the definition of an injury," he said, "and the representatives of labor and the trial lawyers agreed to accept it."

Other bills in the package include an entitlement of injured workers to approximately \$5,000 in rehabilitation services from a provider of their own choice to enhance their return to work; a self-insurers guaranty fund administered by the Workers' Compensation Commission to protect workers' claims in the event of insolvency of an employer's self-insured plan; and a measure aimed at cost containment of medical fees.

"I would say this package represents the greatest step forward since the workers' compensation law was originally passed in 1948," Hanson said last week. "It's fortunate that we finally found a point where everybody could agree."

Hanson's role on the advisory council was apparently more vital to its success than just being one of 25 members.

"Bruce was the cheerleader...the catalyst in bringing it all together," said Lusk.

The People's Business

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

Spring means free enterprise games

The hints of spring that have begun to fill the air can only mean one thing, it's time for the third annual Free Enterprise Games.

The Free Enterprise Games, designed to increase the interest of high school students in our economic system, are sponsored by the American Enterprise Center, the economic education arm of the Mississippi Economic Council, and Chevron USA.

The regional champion for South Mississippi will be determined Feb. 23 in Hattiesburg, while the North Mississippi regional competition is to be held March 1 at Mississippi State University.

Once the regional representatives have been decided, the two teams will meet in head-to-head competition in April.

For the first time in the three years of competition, cash prizes of \$100 are to be awarded to the two

regional winners, with the overall winner to receive an additional \$200 in cash prizes.

Peggy Howard, director of the American Enterprise Center and MEC vice president for programs, said the teams will be made up of five students, seniors and juniors, a teacher, and a business advisor from the community. Those interested in participating should contact Howard at MEC, P.O. Box 1849, Jackson, MS 39215-1849, or phone (601) 960-0022.

Even though there will be only one team to emerge as the winner of the Free Enterprise Games, all those who participate will emerge victorious having gained a better understanding of the free enterprise system.

The MEC and Chevron USA realize the importance of promoting free enterprise in Mississippi's schools. The Free Enterprise Games expose students to the principles of free enterprise and allow them to test their knowledge of these principles on a statewide basis.

News from the Capitol City

By Ellen Akin Fenstress
Mississippi
Reporting Service

The Mississippi Senate last week moved toward a floor vote to consider a new state constitution, as the 1988 session of the Mississippi Legislature entered its second month.

No major floor votes took place last week. Instead, a Senate committee's decision on legislation that could lead to replacing the state constitution took top billing.

Another major event of the week was the introduction of Gov. Ray Mabus' teacher pay raise plan by key House leaders.

Also last week, foes and proponents of legalizing off-shore gambling on the Mississippi Gulf Coast exchanged fire, and lawmakers voted to increase the maximum benefit for unemployment compensation.

The Senate is expected to vote at mid-week on a bill that could lead to replacing the state's 98-year-old constitution, following the Senate Constitution Committee's passage of the bill.

However, the Senate panel made radical alterations on the House-passed legislation before sending out for the coming floor vote. The House version of the bill, which passed 83-37 in January, calls for a Nov. 8 statewide referendum on whether to call a constitutional convention in July 1989.

But the Senate panel decided to reword the November question to ask if voters wanted a convention or changes through individual amendments, an alteration suggested by Sen. Bunkie Huggins of Greenwood.

The constitution panel also revised a Mabus-backed provision of the bill stripped out by the House, authorizing the governor to appoint an extra 20 delegates, which would include blacks and women, to the convention in addition to the 122 delegates to be elected from across the state.

Other requirements attached to the Senate bill by committee members were mandating that a new constitution require the state to balance its budget, protect funds in the Public Employee Retirement System and keep the right-to-work provision untouched. The right-to-work provision forbids mandatory union membership.

Some senators opposed setting any subjects as off-limits in a convention.

The President's Column



By Ronald Reagan

I recently journeyed to North Carolina to participate in a symposium examining one of our country's most serious challenges: the use of illicit drugs. In North Carolina we talked about drug use in the workplace, a problem that, it is estimated, costs our society nearly \$10 billion in lost productivity each year and poses a grave threat to our public health and safety.

And public safety is an issue. There was a train wreck in Maryland a little over a year ago when the crew went through signals that told them to stop. Sixteen people were killed, including two young sisters. Those young victims will never know the joys of life, of marriage, of having their own families. Why did that tragedy occur? The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the engineer ran the stop signals because he was impaired by marijuana.

The time to act has long since passed. The tragedy and heartbreak brought to families throughout our country have already gone too far. Each of us can help by making a personal commitment to be absolutely intolerant of the use of illegal drugs.

As Nancy says, "Either you take an active hostile position or you are giving tacit approval."

The next step is to identify the users—not to put them in jail, but to do what we can to get them off drugs and to help them to live a drug-free life. Drug testing not only permits us to identify users, but it has been shown to be a deterrent as well.

In fact, a no-drug policy in the military, which includes screening and testing, has resulted in a two-thirds decline in the number of drug users in uniform.

This same commitment could well save money and lives in the private sector. And we are determined that the Federal Government, the nation's number one employer, lead the way in eliminating the use of illegal drugs in the workplace.

But this challenge is not the

vention. The 5-4 committee vote to protect the state employees' retirement was considered a test vote on whether the committee would leash the convention to ensure that some sections would be left untrampled.

In the House, four committee leaders went on record as sponsors of legislation to enact Mabus' top 1987 campaign promise: raising teacher salaries to the Southeastern average. Introducing the bill were Reps. Jim Simpson of Long Beach, Ashley Hines of Greenville, Charlie Capps of Cleveland and Rick Fortenberry of Meridian. Simpson and Hines are chairman and vice chairman of the House Education Committee. Capps and Fortenberry are chairman and vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

A number of other House members later signed up to co-sponsor the bill.

The legislation, however, only deals with the salary increase, which averages \$3,700 per teacher. Separate bills would be needed to earmark where to find the estimated \$114 million necessary for the teacher raises.

Hearings on the pay raise bill could take place in the House Education Committee this week.

Several of the sponsors conceded that they had not ruled out the possibility of the raise package making a tax increase necessary. Mabus insists that the raises can be funded by cuts in the budget, one-time revenue sources and tax collections that may be higher than originally expected.

However, Capps predicted that the appropriations panel could modify Mabus' plan, either phasing the raise in or tying the salary to those in surrounding states.

Unemployment benefits may edge up, since both chambers have agreed to increase the maximum weekly benefit for unemployment compensation. The present maximum is \$130 weekly. The Senate supports increasing the maximum to \$140 weekly, while the House favors pushing the ceiling higher to \$150. The average benefit would increase from about \$99 to \$103 weekly.

Some senators opposed setting any subjects as off-limits in a convention.

House HB 449. The House voted 111-9 to increase the maximum weekly unemployment compensation from \$130 to \$150. Comprett, yes.

The White House Washington

government's alone. It belongs to all of us. Those using drugs are affecting our lives and hurting others. Whether they want to admit it or not. When policemen, judges, mayors, and military officers are gunned down by drug traffickers in countries like Colombia, anyone using drugs in the United States is helping pull the trigger of a murderer's gun.

And the death toll also includes those shop owners and police killed during drug-related incidents in our own country. No decent person could want to contribute to such vicious crime, yet everyone who uses illegal drugs, even occasionally, shares the blame.

But it is never too late to quit, and it is never too late to take a stand. I have always believed that, once we have made up our minds, there is nothing we Americans cannot accomplish. Making up our minds is the hard part. Recently, we saw Congress divided on my request for continued assistance to those fighting for freedom in Nicaragua.

Both sides claim their goal to be peace and democracy in Central America; the argument is over how to achieve it. To my disappointment, the House of



SILVER TEA—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Jr., 635 East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, will be the site of the annual St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church

Silver Valentine Tea, a fund-raiser for church and community projects. The event is set for Feb. 12 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Vets Jobs Training Act extended

Veterans now have until June 30, 1988, to apply for a certificate of eligibility for the Veterans' Jobs Training Act Program (VJTA).

According to VA Regional Office Director Jeff R. Ryker, the application date for the VJTA program has been extended from December 31, 1987, until June 30, 1988, for eligible veterans.

In order to be eligible for the program, a veteran must have been discharged from active military service under conditions other than dishonorable and have served continuously more than 180 days, any part of which occurred during the Korean conflict (June 27, 1950, through Jan. 31, 1955) or Vietnam era (Aug. 5, 1964, through May 7, 1975).

Length of service is waived if a veteran is discharged for a service-connected disability or is entitled to receive service-connected compensation.

Additionally, the veteran must have been unemployed 10 of the 15 weeks immediately preceding the date of his/her application.

The VJTA program provides up to \$10,000 to qualified employers to hire, train, and subsequently employ qualified veterans.

Training periods are 3 to 9 months for a veteran without service-connected disabilities, and 3 to 15 months for service disabled veterans.

Additional information concerning

the Veterans' Jobs Training Act Program may be obtained by contacting Hancock Veterans Service officer Sandra Garber at 467-2100 or the Jackson VA Regional Office between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Jackson area number is 965-4873. The statewide toll free number is 1-800-682-5270. If you live in the Biloxi-Gulfport area, call 432-5996. If calling from the Meridian area, dial 693-6166.

District attorney to address businessmen's fellowship

The Bay/Waveland Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will host a banquet Saturday at Wheel-Inn Restaurant on US-90 in Bay St. Louis.

Dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. and the program will continue with the testimony of Glenn Cannon at approximately 7:15 p.m.

Cannon is a lifetime resident of Gulfport. He and his wife attend the First Baptist Church in Gulfport. Mr. Cannon is the district attorney for Harrison, Hancock and Stone Counties.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

Ladies are invited.

For more information, contact Tom Alfonso at 255-7052 or Tom Berry at 863-0397.

The Bay/Waveland Chapter meets at 8:30 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month at the house of Catfish Restaurant on US-90 in Waveland.

Q. What is the title of the highest ranking National Guard man in each state or territory?

A. The Adjutant General commands the National Guard of each state or territory. There are 50 separate National Guard entities, counting Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

County Agent's Notes

By Lee Taylor

ARBOR DAY

I'm in a tree-planting mood: how about you?

No, I'm not saying we should all be tree farmers (I'll leave any statements concerning tree farmers up to our county forester). The reasons I'm thinking of trees are Arbor Day coming up this Friday (Feb. 12) and Tree Planting Week, Feb. 12-18. Both are traditions in Hancock County.

We celebrate Arbor Day by planting memorial trees around schools, homes, streets, highways and public buildings. By doing this, we remind ourselves in Hancock County of the importance of trees. Let's pause a minute for a little history lesson.

Arbor day was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, the plan and the name originated by Sterling Morton, who later became U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. As Arbor Day outgrew Nebraska and spread to other states, school children became a big part of the celebration.

In 1926, the Mississippi Legislature directed state and county schools to set aside a special day each year for public schools to plant trees on their grounds. On Arbor Day, many tree planting committees send representatives to schools to distribute free seedlings and demonstrate proper tree planting.

The county tree planting committee also makes the seedlings available to the general public in honor of Tree Planting Week. This celebration provides us with an excellent opportunity to involve 4-H and other Hancock County youth in tree planting projects. For more information, come by the county Extension office.

PEEACH LEAF CURL

Mississippi is anxious for a peach crop harvest after two years of disappointing yields. To increase chances of obtaining that bountiful crop, one area that will need your attention is disease control. While diseases are caused by microscopic organisms that cannot be seen, the effects on yield and fruit quality can be easily seen.

Peach leaf curl is caused by a fungus that winters on trees and infects young leaves, shoots and fruit as they emerge in the spring. Infected leaves are recognized by their reddish to purplish color and thickened appearance. They are also curled and puckered.

I talked with Dr. Frank Killebrew, plant pathologist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. He told me that peach leaf curl is important to control because infected leaves are very efficient in making food for the developing plant.

He said this disease is easily controlled with a single dormant fungicide application, provided the application is made before the buds

swell later this season.

Fungicides you can use include liquid lime-sulfur at a concentration of two cups per gallon of water or ferbam (76 percent wettable powder) at a concentration of 2 and 2/3 tablespoons per gallon of water. The lime-sulfur should not be mixed with oil nor should it be applied too late in the season or when freezing temperatures are expected to within four hours.



Pancakes speak a universal language at table, from the paper thin, delicate French crepes to the Russian blinis; from the tortillas of Mexico to the Chinese egg rolls, the hearty country pancakes or flapjacks to the extra thick and hearty Wicklow pancakes of Ireland.

And with the merry madness of the Carnival season drawing to its close on Mardi Gras—"Fat Tuesday" or "Shrove Tuesday" it's time to think about getting ready!

It's an old-age tradition in many places to serve pancakes on Shrove Tuesday—to use up the last of the eggs, milk and butter forbidden during Lent in past centuries. Although eggs and milk and butter are allowed in our times, and Lenten regulations have been relaxed to great extent, it's still traditional to serve pancakes on Mardi Gras—Shrove Tuesday.

When I was very young, I remember we youngsters used to gorge ourselves on pancakes at supper after the parades and all the fun of Mardi Gras, while my parents were getting ready for the balls of Rex and Comus and the late suppers and all that—and even as I grew older, I still relished my pancakes—or Crepes, as they are known in French cuisine, for good luck on that day of days.

We children, at the expressed command of Mary, the family cook, would hold a coin in the left hand, to ensure good fortune all year, while flipping our pancakes, one at a time, of course.

And, if we were not too expert—no matter, for Mary called the first pancake the "cat's pancake" as it usually wasn't as well turned out as the following ones. And every cat I've ever had, liked pancakes.

The secret of the success of Mary's pancakes all the time was, and is, so easy—simply add the

BY KATY MC GUIRE CAIRE

melted butter or oil right into the batter at the beginning; this way, the pancakes won't stick, except, of course, for the cat's pancake. So, here's the way I do:

BASIC CREPES OR PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour

1 1/2 to 2 cups milk (see note)

3 eggs

Pinch salt

4 Tbsp. melted butter

I still follow the old-fashioned way: place the cup of flour in a large bowl and make a well or hole in the center. Into this put the eggs, whole, a pinch of salt and, say, a half cup of milk, and starting from the center, beat well until all the flour is absorbed and the batter is smooth. Thin it down with enough milk to give the consistency of light cream.

(Note: I often use club soda in my pancakes—increibly light pancakes).

At this point, if possible, let the batter rest for a couple of hours, so that the flour will swell. If the batter is too thick, add a splash of milk, and, if you stir the batter each time, just a bit, before pouring into the pan, you'll not have to grease the pan at all. If the cakes stick toward the end, film the bottom of the pan with a few drops of oil or a bit of butter.

If you have any pancakes left over, stack them with waxed paper in between, and refrigerate for a day or freeze, foil wrapped, and reheat when ready in a 375 degree oven for an half an hour or less.

You can eat them plain, with sugar or syrup, fill them with sweet or seasoned fillings—whatever you do, enjoy.

P.S. You may, of course, use a mix—but they won't taste as good as mine!

(Copyright, 1988, Katharine D. M. Caire)

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

OF DIAMONDBACK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI

DIAMONDBACK COUNTRY CLUB

AND PROPERTY OWNER'S

ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF

VERSUS

GERALD COMEAUX and BARBARA L. COMEAUX, DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 19-541

TO: GERALD COMEAUX and

BARBARA L. COMEAUX 2517

Hillside Court, Sugarland, Texas

77475

You have been made Defendants

in the suit filed in this Court by

Diambonhead Country Club and

Property Owners Association, Inc.

Plaintiff, seeking a judgement and

enforcement of the lien on the prop-

erty located in Hancock County,

Mississippi, and described as

follows, to wit:

Lot 31, Block 3, Unit 1, DIAMON-

DBACK, Phase 1, as per map or plat

of said subdivision on file and of

record in the Office of the Chancery

Court of Hancock County, Mississip-

pi.

Defendants other than you in this

action are none.

You are required to mail or

hand deliver a copy of a written re-

sponse to the Chancery Clerk

of Diambonhead, Attorney,

whose address is P.O. Box 584, Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi 38521.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE

MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT

LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS

AFTER THE 11TH DAY OF

FEBRUARY, 1988, WHICH IS THE

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-

TION OF THIS SUMMONS.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED

OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY

DEFALUARY WILL BE

ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR

THE MONEY OR OTHER

RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE

COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of

your Answer with the Clerk of this

Court within a reasonable time

afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal

of said Court, this 5th day of

February, 1988.

(SEAL)

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE COMPLAINT

OF DIAMONDBACK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI

DIAMONDBACK COUNTRY CLUB

AND PROPERTY OWNER'S

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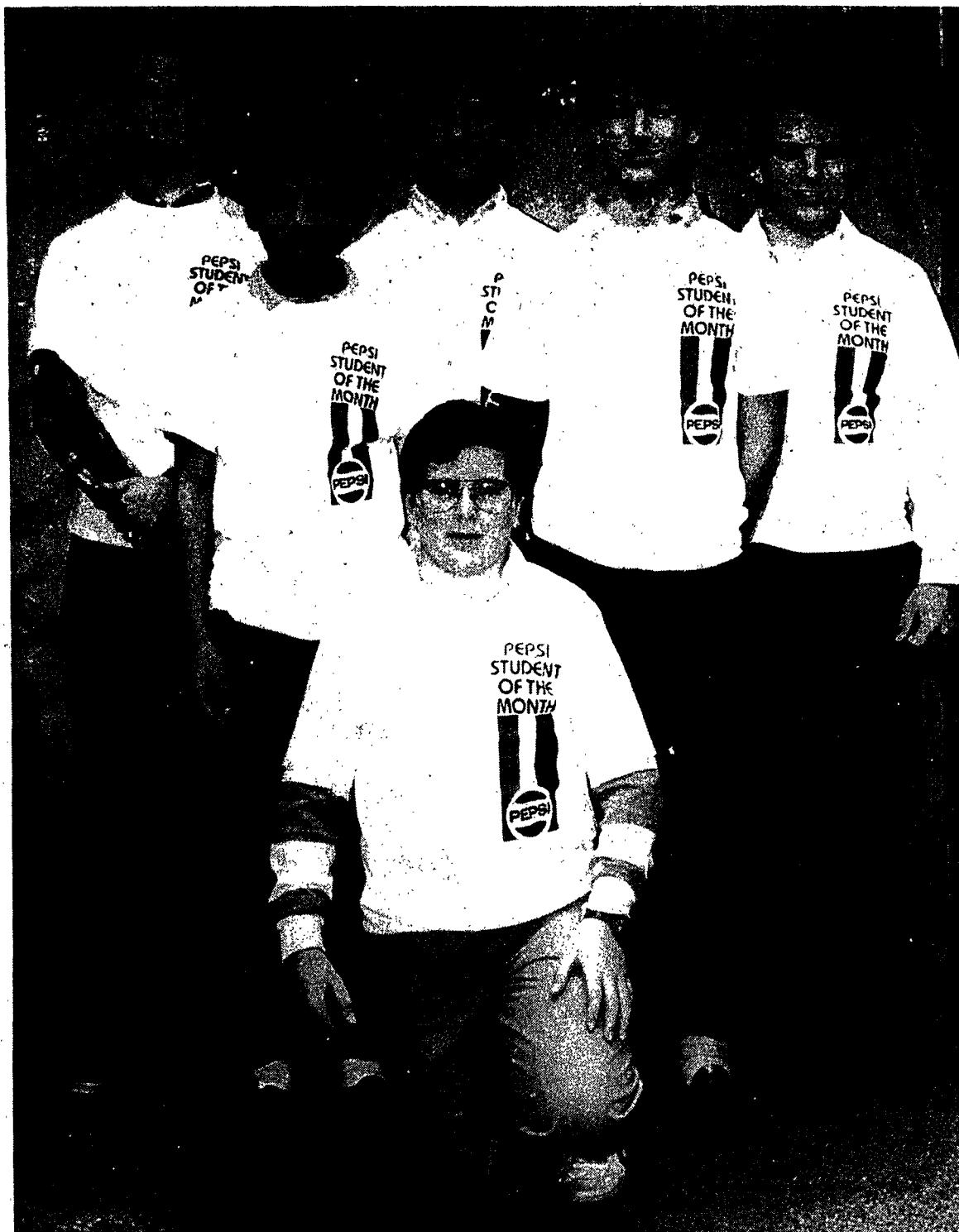
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STUDENT HONORS—St. Stanislaus students who were named Pepsi 'Students of the Month' for January, are, standing from left, Joe Gex, twelfth grade; Tony Nguyen, ninth grade; Scott Heitzmann, eleventh grade; Zack Vegias, eighth grade; Matt Danko, tenth grade; and kneeling, Brad Wiggins, seventh grade. Students

are selected on the basis of grades; effort, including attendance; people skills such as sportsmanship, cooperation, service; self-control through discipline, respect, courtesy; and initiative by class participation, involvement and generosity. (SSC photo by Brother John Abate)

Mississippi business leaders confer in Washington, D.C.

A group of Mississippi's business leaders has just attended the Mississippi Economic Council's 1988 Washington Conference, where they met with federal officials to discuss issues concerning businesses in Mississippi.

The group, led by Jackson lawyer Kenneth Milam, chairman of MEC, met with Mississippi's congressional delegation to review a number of legislative proposals affecting Mississippi's businesses.

Concerns over the federal budget led the list of priorities with discussions centering around plans for a balanced budget and a deficit reduction mechanism.

The group also expressed opposition to proposals presently before the House and Senate to increase the federal minimum wage which, if implemented, would price young people and unskilled laborers out of the entry-level job market.

An addition to proposals requiring employers to provide health care to all employees and to provide 60 days' advance notice of plant closings, the group also reviewed legislation affecting the protection of "right to work" laws in the construction industry and "parental leave."

The business leaders also met with officials from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce where they explored

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- A.R.M. is assumable prior to conversion by qualifying borrower.

8% A.R.M. (10.08 A.P.R.)

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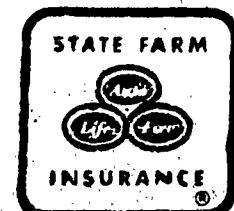
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700 Hwy. 90, Waveland
467-2323

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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Trees are conservation choice

By Patti Drapala
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Landowners who have taken erodible cropland out of their farming operations can still make money by selecting highly valuable land cover—trees.

Under the provisions of the Conservation Reserve program, landowners who stop farming highly erodible cropland cannot use the land for commercial harvesting—even cattle grazing and hay making are disallowed. They can plant the land to trees or grass cover, or turn the land into a habitat for wildlife.

If the landowner plants grasses, he won't get any value for it," said Andy Ezell, area forester with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. "If he plants trees, he'll be growing a crop that will be incredibly valuable one day."

Ezell said trees are the best choice if landowners want to increase land value and minimize maintenance expenses.

"More than 450,000 acres of highly erodible cropland in Mississippi have been placed in the Conservation Reserve Program. Landowners who put such land in conservation reserve receive payments of up to \$45 per acre from the U.S. govern-

ment in exchange for nonproduction. Of the acreage put into the program in Mississippi, 242,000 are in trees. More than one million acres of erodible cropland in the state have not been put in the program, and landowners with this acreage can sign up for the program between Feb. 1

and Feb. 19. "Trees require no maintenance," Ezell said. "If grass cover is planted, for example, or the land is used for wildlife habitat, then the landowner must maintain it at his own expense."

FREE BOATING COURSE!

Flotilla 33, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will start a course in Boating Skills and Seamanship on February 18. Subjects to be covered are:

Boating safety, boaters' terms, trailering, boat handling, legal matters, rules of the road, aids to navigation, piloting, marine engines, knots, sailing, weather and radio-communications.

**TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Diamondhead
Community Center
For information call
467-7266 or 255-1298**

**WE'RE PROUD
to announce**



**BOBBY
SHUBERT**
has joined
the
Mike Witte
sales staff

Bobby is a life long resident of the Bay-Waveland area. He invites all his relatives, friends and neighbors to visit him at Mike Witte Chevrolet-Olds for all their transportation needs.

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CHEVROLET - OLDS
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CELEBRATION

**City of Waveland's
CENTENNIAL
KICK-OFF DINNER**

SAT., FEB. 20 Noon to 3 p.m.

Adults \$1 Red Beans & Rice

Children under 12 .50 Smoked Sausage

Cokes .05 Draft Beer .25

**at
AMERICAN LEGION POST 77
Coleman Avenue, Waveland**

**Pioneer families to be recognized
Entertainment
Everyone is
Invited!
SORRY NO TAKE-OUTS**



CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL CLUB—Serving as an assistant to the captain of the 63rd annual Children's Carnival Club Ball recently at Municipal Auditorium in New Orleans is Miss Elizabeth Marshall Boyce, front left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Boyce of Diamondhead.



BETSY BOYCE
Ball Captain

WDSU-TV introduces new format on 5 p.m. weekday news

NEW ORLEANS—A new generation of reportage, contrasting with the standard news program



SECOND BIRTHDAY—Timothy Kyle Kulkowski celebrated his second birthday Jan. 8 with a "Mickey Mouse" theme party at the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Kulkowski of Waveland. Timothy is the grandson of Mr. Jack Arnold of Waveland and the late Betty Arnold and Mary Kulkowski of Bath, New York and the late Henry Kulkowski.

Slidell hospital names PR assistant

Carol Beck Wolfram has been named public relations assistant at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

Wolfram joined Slidell Memorial Hospital after six years with the St. Tammany Sun-Times, formerly the Slidell Daily Times, where she was city editor.

While at the Times, Wolfram received local, state and national recognition for layout and design, photography, news and feature writing.

She was a nominee for the Slidell Business and Professional Women's Club Woman of the Year Award (1987) and Young Career Woman Award (1985).

Wolfram is presently serving as president of the Slidell Boys Club Board of directors and is an associate council board member of the St. Tammany Home Builders Association. She and her husband, Michael James Wolfram, live in Slidell.

Wolfram will be assisting Kim Welch, director of marketing and public relations at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

For more information, contact the Public Relations Department at Slidell Memorial Hospital at 643-2200, ext. 7509.

customarily offered in the 5 p.m. timeslot, premiered Monday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. on WDSU 6, the NBC affiliate in New Orleans. 5 O'Clock

"We were looking for the new generation of local news and information programming—a program that would meet the viewers' desire to know more about what is going on in New Orleans, in their neighborhoods. We want to provide people with insights as to why something happens, and what part they play in it," says Mary McCarthy, news director at WDSU 6.

The result, 5 O'Clock New Orleans, touches all bases, concentrating on information viewers will

find of importance personally.

Terry Wood and Beverly Carr, lead anchors for the station's 10 p.m. 6 News Tonight, were chosen to anchor the half-hour free-wheeling program. With Wood and Carr are featured reporters Leslie Carde, who provides health information; Stephanie King, who pulls together a brand new service called "Coping;" Vince Marinello, who includes fitness in his sports reports, and WDSU 6 meteorologist Dan Milham. Each program centers on its own "Cover Story," with additional reports filling in details.

Topics for "Cover Story" range from such things as a forecast of the new state administration and what

the change-over means on the local level, to the problems facing working parents.

"We began by studying what people have wanted to know about, what they thought they needed to know, and how they use the television news service," notes McCarthy.

"We found out that a lot of people watch several news shows, and wanted something beyond the traditional headlines-and-sports which stations have offered at 5 p.m. We decided to provide that 'something beyond,' information people can use."

"Keeping in touch through television doesn't necessarily just mean knowing about a traffic accident, a fire, the information of the day," she continues. "We're providing up-to-date information that will matter a week, a month, or even a year from now."

5 O'Clock New Orleans offers headlines to keep viewers informed on the news of the day. And then goes beyond to include the "why" and "so what" aspects.

"It's a tremendous job to sift through the news and key in not only on what's important today, but also on what will continue to be important to our viewers over time. We're excited to provide this new service to the community."

Center Stage to present Neil Simon Comedy

"Plaza Suite," Neil Simon's bittersweet comedy in three acts, opens Thursday, Feb. 18, at Center Stage, Cowan Road, Gulfport, for ten performances.

The production has an 8 p.m. curtain Feb. 18-20 and Feb. 23-27. Two Sunday matinees are scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 21 and 28, with a special discount for senior citizens age 60 and up.

Reservations are necessary for all

taken 24 hours a day.

Set in Suite 719 of New York's Plaza Hotel, "Plaza Suite" is a triple barreled explosion of comedy in the unfolding of recognizable situations by America's favorite playwright.

The cast under the direction of Chuck White includes Ruth Ann Pecoul, Doug Ragland, Gayle Roy, John B. "Shorty" Sneed, Debby Weeks, Robert Williams, and Skip Wusack.

The production is funded in part by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Wusack.

10A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988

Military Mentions

SP4 BROWN

Spec. 4 Quintin J. Brown has completed a U.S. Army basic noncommissioned officer course.

Soldiers developed mid-level management skills to be used in supervising and training small groups of soldiers in combat specialties.

He is a combat signaller with the 24th Aviation Regiment at Hunter Army Air Field, Ga.

Brown is the son of Charles J. and Geraldine M. Brown of Rural Route 3, Pass Christian, Miss.

The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Pass High School.

PVT DANIELS

Pvt. Derrick H. Daniels, son of Harold T. and Lorna R. Daniels of 336 Davis Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

PFC MOON-ROBINSON

Army National Guard Private First Class Kristi L. Moon-Robinson, daughter of Army National Guard Chief Warrant Officer William W. Moon of 122 Whispering Pines Drive, Waveland, and Sandra G. Moon of 974-B Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, has completed the Department of Defense basic journalist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Inc.

During the course, emphasis was placed on newspaper design techniques, photojournalism and writing news, sports and feature stories.

Also covered were media and community relations, and aspects of internal information to give the student an understanding of public affairs.

She is a 1985 graduate of Bay Senior High School.



AIRMAN LOGAN

Airman Henry B. Logan Jr., son of Henry B. and Marlene E. Logan of 200 Bay View St., Pass Christian, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1978 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

PVT DEDEAUX

Pvt. Manuel P. Dedeaux III, son of Manuel P. Dedeaux Jr. of 6491 Pelegia Drive, and Dianna M. Dedeaux of 64 Lake View Apartments, both of Pass Christian, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, students learned to perform organizational maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. They became familiarized with the functioning of automotive wheeled-vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of test equipment.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

PVT HARRISON

Army Pvt. Edward U. Harrison, son of Inez B. and Eddie Robinson of 215 DeMetz Ave., Pass Christian, has arrived for duty with the 60th Air Defense Artillery, West Germany.

Harrison, a portable air defense system crewmember, is a 1987 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

PRICES AND UPFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7 THRU SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 13, 1988 AT JITLEY JUNGLE IN
BAY ST. LOUIS
MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HIWAY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE



Chuck Roast

118

lb.
98¢

10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE, HICKORY SMOKED
Bryan Whole Slab Bacon.....lb. 98¢

2 Liter Coke

78¢
ea.

PLASTIC BOTTLE, COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB

2 Liter Barq's Root Beer 99¢

Jitney Jungle

WE DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS!

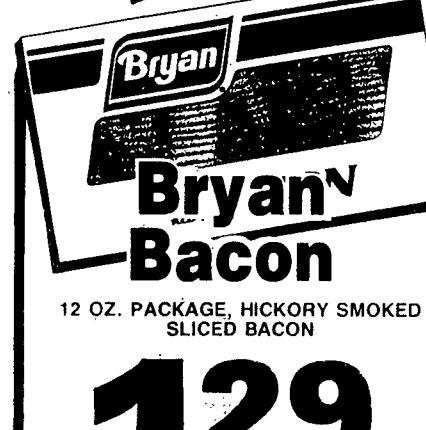
SEE DETAILS
IN STORE



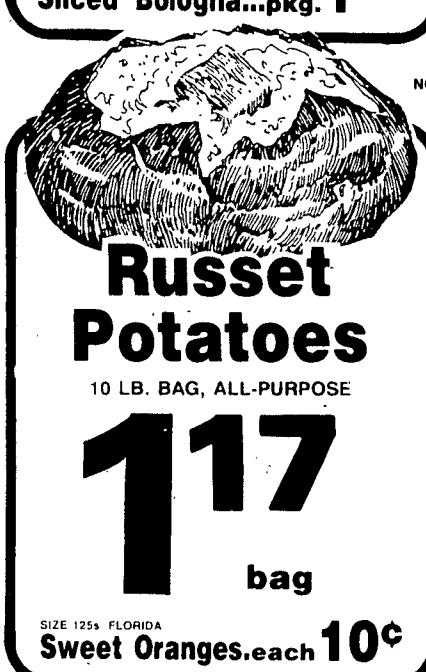
We do everything special...Especially for you!



**Bryan
Wieners**
12 OZ. PACKAGE
119
pkg.
12 OZ. PKG. BRYAN REGULAR THICK HOT OR GARLIC
Sliced Bologna...pkg. 119



**Bryan
Bacon**
12 OZ. PACKAGE, HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
129
pkg.
1 LB. ROLL BRYAN HOT OR MILD, PAN-FRIED
Pork Sausage.....lb. 169



**Russet
Potatoes**
10 LB. BAG, ALL-PURPOSE
117
bag
SIZE 125 FLORIDA
Sweet Oranges, each 10¢



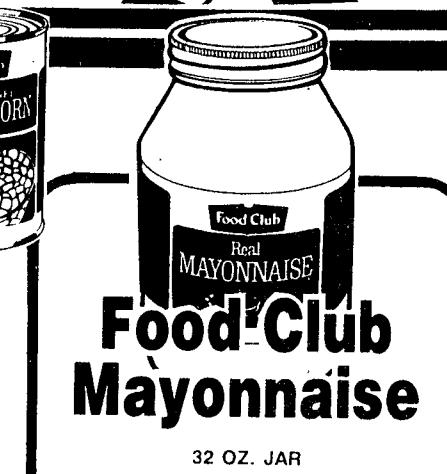
**Golden
or
Red
Delicious
Apples**
SIZE 125s, WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY
15¢
ea.
10 for 1.49 or
CHICAGO
Sweet Red Plums, lb. 88¢



**Food
Club
Vegetables**
15 1/2 OZ. CAN, MIXED SIZE SWEET PEAS, WHOLE
KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN CUT
OR FRENCH STYLE BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS
3 \$1
for
16 OZ. BOX, FOOD CLUB
Instant Potatoes.....95¢



**Food Club
Flour**
5 LB. BAG, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
69¢
Food Club Oil.....129

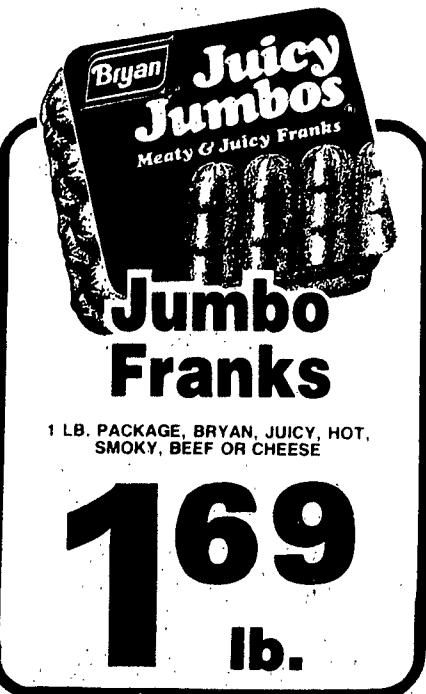


**Food Club
Mayonnaise**
32 OZ. JAR
97¢
Food Club Mustard 65¢



**Mega
Towels**
LARGE 75 FOOT ROLL, PRINTS
289¢
for
34 OZ. BOX, LAUNDRY POWDER
Mega Detergent..89¢

BIG **Bryan** TRUCKLOAD SALE!



**Juicy
Jumbos
Meaty & Juicy Franks**
1 LB. PACKAGE, BRYAN, JUICY, HOT,
SMOKY, BEEF OR CHEESE
169
lb.



**Wieners or
Bologna**
12 OZ. PKG., BRYAN,
BEEF WIENERS OR BOLOGNA
139
pkg.
Bryan
Cooked Ham
10 OZ. PACKAGE
189
pkg.
10 OZ. PKG., BRYAN,
LIVER LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON,
SALAMI, PAP, SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI
OR BEEF
Bryan
Corn Dogs
1 LB. PKG., REGULAR
OR BEEF
169
lb.
Bryan
Luncheon
Meat
8 OZ. PKG., BRYAN,
SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI,
PAP, LIVER LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON,
BEEF, BOLOGNA



**Boneless
Ham**
WHOLE CENTERPIECE, 6-7 LB.
AVG., BRYAN SMOKY HOLLOW
199
lb.
Black Pepper
Bacon
1 1/2 LB. PKG., BRYAN
SLICED
309
pkg.



**Smoked
Sausage**
1 LB. PKG., BRYAN ALL VARIETIES,
SMOKY HOLLOW OR TRADITIONAL
199
lb.

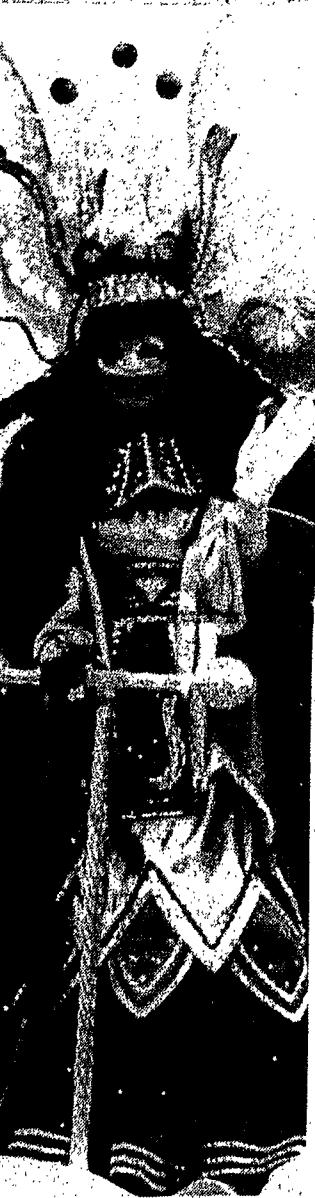
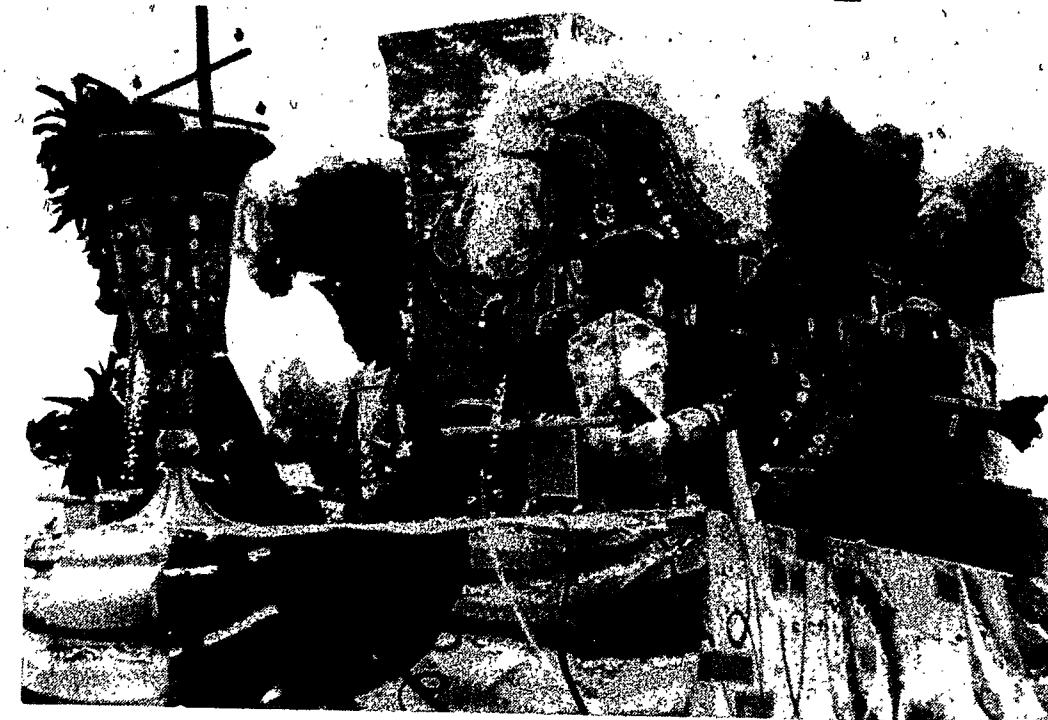
PLAY GAMERAMA!

Scenes from Krewes of Nereids, Eros, Hancock



Continued
on next page

More scenes from Sunday's parade *Staff photos by Ellis Cuevas*



**FREE
CATARACT &
GLAUCOMA
CHECK UP**

**BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
467-1202**

Valentine
Sweethearts for the Sweetest

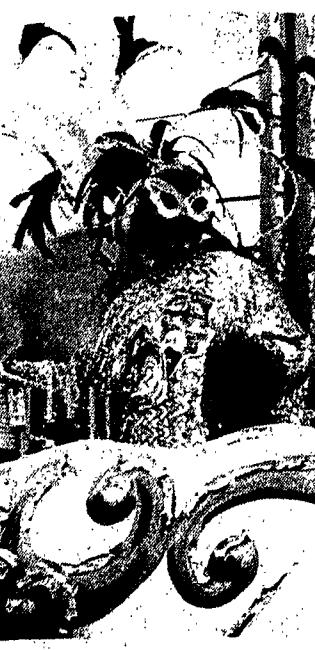
**FREE BOX OF CANDY
FOR YOUR SPECIAL
LADY!!!**

**That's right! For the first 13 men who
rent something for their sweetheart
on Saturday, February 13, from Col-
orTyme, will receive a FREE BOX OF
CANDY!**

**NEW HOME
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTERS
\$19.95 week & up**

Hwy. 90/DeMontuzin Bay St. Louis
467-1584

COLORTYME



Proud Owners



**SALESMAN GENE NORRIS and
New '87 Chevrolet Conversion Van Owners
KLAUS and THELMA KUECK**

"We bought our new 1987 Chevrolet Conversion Van from Mike Witte because of the beautiful color of the van and the good price. The salesman gave us a square deal."

**KLAUS and THELMA KUECK
BAY ST. LOUIS**

Mike Witte
CHEVROLET - OLDS
467-6521 864-3504
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS



**WHAT
IS
YOUR
FITNESS
LEVEL?**

Slidell Memorial Hospital's "Excellence in Health" screening program can help you identify your fitness level.

We'll test your blood pressure, height, weight, cholesterol level, and your body composition for one \$30 fee.

Body compositions will be done using the latest Valhalla Scientific Body Composition Analyzer. This computer will give your percentage of body fat, pounds of fat, lean body mass, calories needed to maintain weight or to lose weight, and calories used up during certain exercises. An individualized COMPUTER PRINTOUT will be given to every person along with additional health information.

Nutritional and weight loss programs, monitored by our physicians, are available.

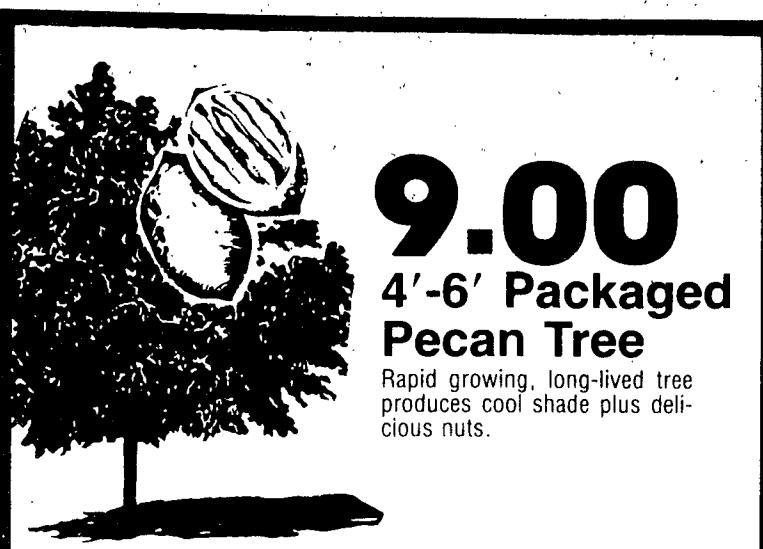
Call for an appointment with Dr. L. Kathleen McDonald at our SMH Clinic, 987 Robert Road at 643-3803.

Appointments also available at our Lacombe and South Slidell medical centers.

**SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
EXCELLENCE IN HEALTH PROGRAM
643-3803**

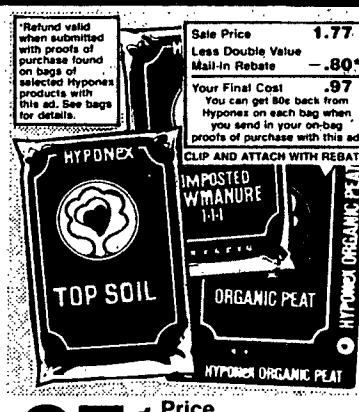
OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAYS 11-6

SALE PRICES GOOD FEB. 11 THRU FEB. 14, 1988



9.00
4'-6' Packaged
Pecan Tree

Rapid growing, long-lived tree
produces cool shade plus delicious nuts.

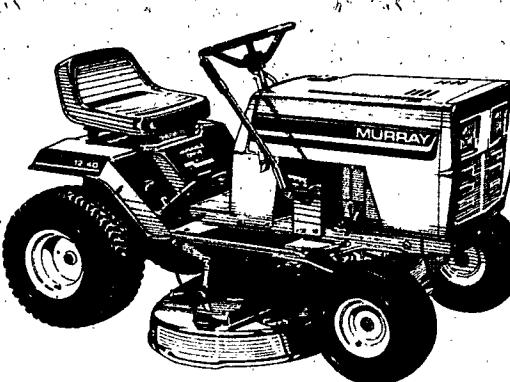


97¢
Price
After
Rebate

Hyponex Soil Products. Your
choice of Top Soil, Cow Manure or
Organic Peat. 40-lb. bag.



3.97
Vigoro Pecan Tree Food. 20
lbs.



867.

Murray
Lawn
Tractor

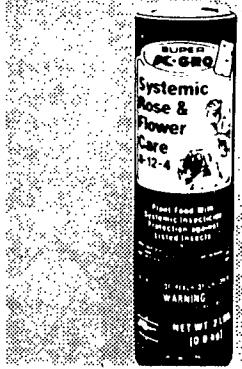
Murray's 12 hp tractor with
40" cut is just perfect for medium to large lawns.



3.97 Our Reg.
5.47

Select
Rose Bush

Packaged #1 grade. Choose from
many colors and varieties that add
beauty to the garden.



2.57

Rose and Flower Systemic. Plant
food with protection against insects.
2-lb.



4.97

13-13-13. Lawn and garden
food. 40 lbs.



**2
For
7.00**

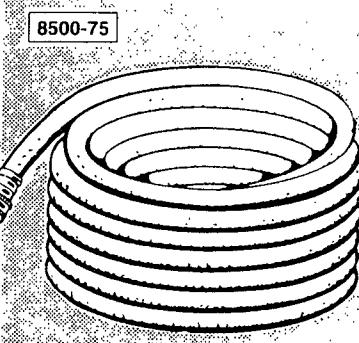
Wild Bird
Seed

A nutritious and balanced mix
of seeds for your feathered
friends. 20 lbs.



6.97
Kmart Weed
and Feed

25-3-3 fertilizer helps de-
velop thick lawns while
controlling weeds growing.
Controls dandelions and
other broadleaf weeds. 20-
lbs.



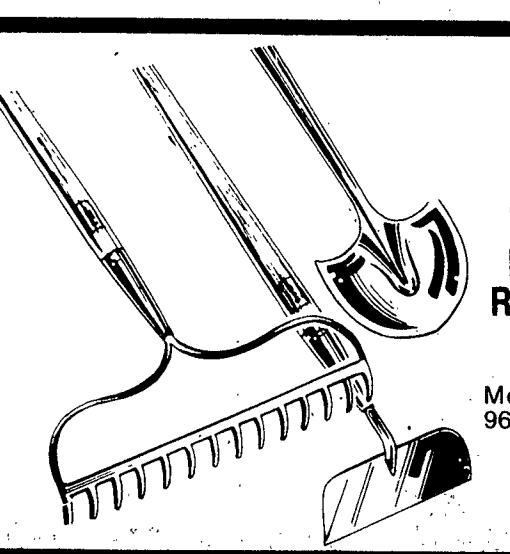
8.77

75' Garden Hose. Nylon reinforced.
Green. $\frac{5}{8}$ " inside diameter.



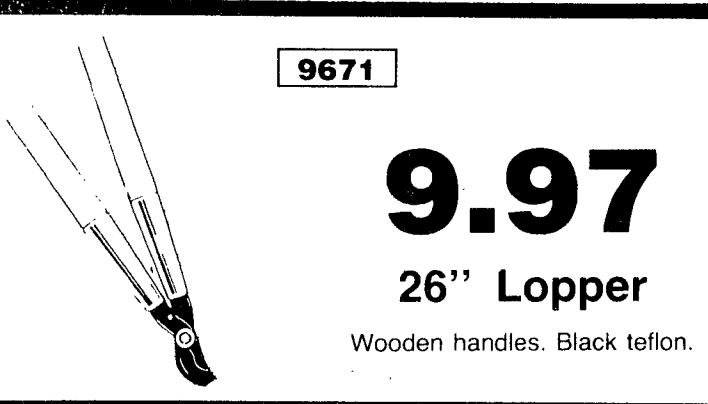
3.97

8-8-8. Lawn and garden fertiliz-
er. 40 lbs.



2.97
Promotional
Rake, Shovel,
And Hoe

Model numbers
9686, 9687, 9688



9.97
26" Lopper

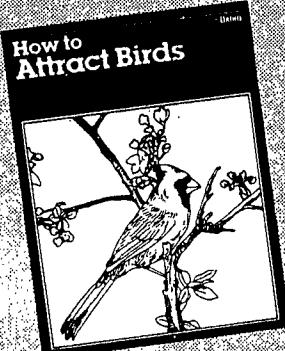
Wooden handles. Black teflon.

9671



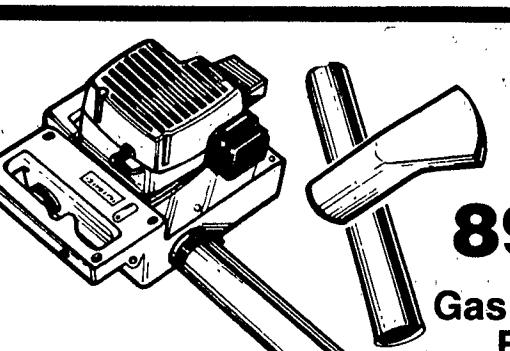
2 FOR 5.00

Super K-Gro Bone Meal. Natural
organic fertilizer for lawns,
shrubs and flowers. 4 lbs.



4.88

Ortho Volk Oil Spray. Simple
to use! Quickly controls scale
insects. 32 ozs.



16.88
Pole Type
Pruner

Saw with 9-ft. wooden handle.
Ideal for do-it-yourself tree
trimming.

Hand pruner.....4.97



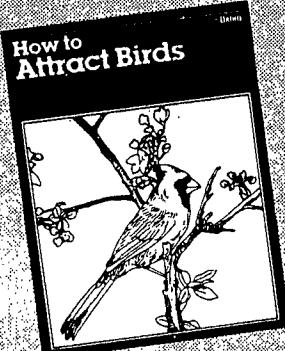
**25%
OFF**

Our regular
price on all
BIRD FEEDERS
in stock only.



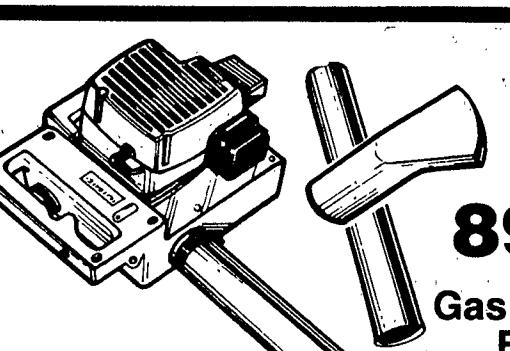
2.97

Ortho Pruning Sealer. 13 oz. spray
can. Heals pruning cuts and wounds
on plants and trees.



4.97

Ortho Bird Books. A helpful
guide for attracting your favorite
birds.



89.94
Gas Powered
Blower



18.88
Broadcast
Spreader

Spreads seeds or fertilizers
across a wide area for easy
lawn care.



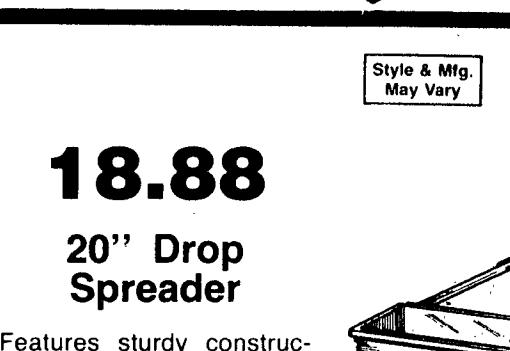
1.87

Better Gardens B1 Plant
Starter. A 3-10-3 formula that
helps stimulate early root de-
velopment. 1-qt.



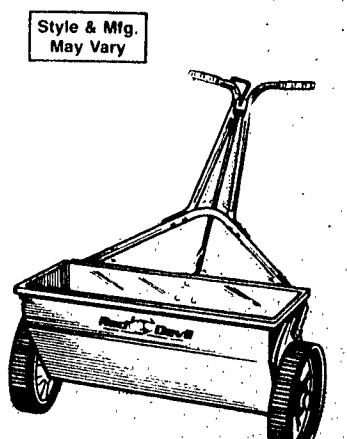
1.94

Edge-It. Extra ribbing for "Frost-
Heave" securing. All weather flexibility.



18.88
20" Drop
Spreader

Features sturdy construction.
Spreads seed, fertilizer
evenly. 50 lb. capacity.



JERRY BAKER,
AMERICA'S
MASTER
GARDENER,
RECOMMENDS...

AMERICA'S GARDEN CENTER

GULFPORT
Hardy Court
Pass Road
896-3027

ORANGE GROVE
Hwy. 49 N.
Delmar Plaza
832-7753

NORTH BILOXI
I-110 Connection
Hwy. 67
392-2536

OCEAN SPRINGS
Hwy. 90 At
Bienville Blvd.
875-1137

WAVELAND
344 Choctaw Plaza
U.S. Hwy. 90 West
467-2113

PASCAGOULA
3515
Denny Ave.
762-8815

GAUTIER
2525
Highway 90 W.
497-6932

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Clubs -

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

Church News -

PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

Dinners

School News -

Meetings -

Compiled By Paula Fairconnetue

Sunday

ARTS & CRAFTS

Christ Episcopal Church Arts and Crafts Committee is sponsoring an exhibit and sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, Virginia Hall. Exhibitors may contact 467-9310, 467-4778 or 467-6234.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Sundays, 2 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass, first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9 a.m.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Due Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Monday

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Nacaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Monday, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue. BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-3019.



WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

NCOA AUXILIARY

Non Commissioned Officers Association conducts games Mondays, 7 p.m., Irene & Johnny's, Hwy. 90 West across from BaySide Park Entrance.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary, 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

Tuesday

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.



SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

FRATERNITY PROGRAM

Iota Upsilon Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. presents its annual National Achievement Week Program, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis. Guest speaker Dr. Gilbert Mason of Biloxi will discuss the program theme—"Quality Leadership: Imperative for Future Progress."

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open spiritual meeting 11 a.m. Sundays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying club meets 6 p.m. Third Sundays, Diamondhead Airport hangar. For information call Jay Fleuriet, 467-7846.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center, 255-2613.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Monday, post home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

LODGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens club meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (EAA)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information, call 832-4422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., post home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1864.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write: 3003 Pineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Gulf National Bank. For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annan Parish Altar Society meets, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

MORNING ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesday, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Dave Treutel Jr., president, 467-5662.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, Dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesday, Landmark Restaurant, Public invited.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

TAX COUNSELING

AARP conducts Volunteer Tax Counseling Services for low income elderly, Hancock County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Wednesdays noon to 3 p.m. from Feb. 3 through April 13.

THURSDAY

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m. third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Pass Christian Library, Hiern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's, US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 anytime.

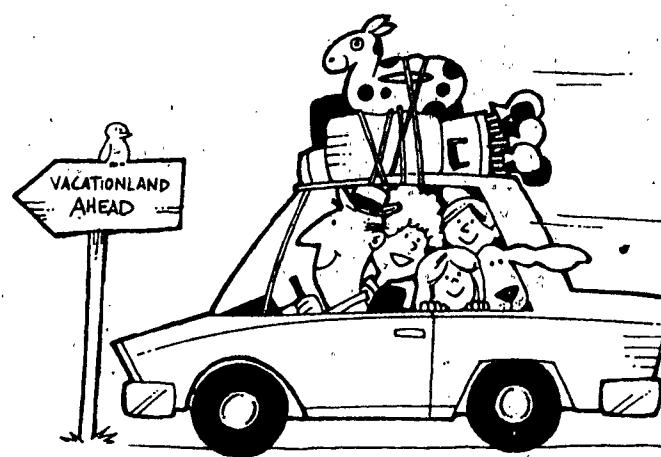
QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, St. Thomas School, US-90, Long Beach. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9304, 452-7437 or 467-3215.

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Gulf Shores Plantation - Enjoy 6 swimming pools, DOME with indoor pool, 8 tennis courts, 4,000 feet of private beach, fully equipped kitchen. Free brochure. 1-800-242-GULF.	A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.	CALL HANCOCK COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER 467-0230 FOR LOST PETS. 1-24-tfc.30	FURNITURE REFINISHING Quality workmanship. Reasonable priced. 467-7392 1-10-tfc.56	PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE FINISHING—CONCRETE SLABS, building foundations, driveways, sidewalks, parking lots, tennis courts, custom work. Monday - Friday. 602-467-7292. Mr. C. Taylor. 12-3-tfc.56	CLEANING - RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call before 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 467-2541. 10-15-tfc.56				
HOME BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS. Whirlpool baths, Jacuzzi brand Hydro-Therapy Jets, complete \$795, 4-person spas \$1795. Factory direct. Save \$100s. (205) 486-7919. Southland Spas, P.O. Box 638, Haleyville, AL 35565.	GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 383-2627, Ext. J-508.	LOST—FEMALE SILVER GRAY TERRIER from Jourdan River Estates on Super Bowl Sunday. Answers to name of Muffin. 466-3900 or 504-986-3163 collect (Reward). 2-4-tch.30	CARPENTRY WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny Cuevas 467-4969. 4-5-tfc.56	LADNER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION. Free estimates on all carpentry and drywall. Roy Ladner 467-7829; Jerry Ladner 467-2830. 12-6-tfc.56	EXTERIOR-INTERIOR PAINTING, no job too small or large. Free estimates. 467-5626 or 467-9776. tfc.56				
DRIVERS WANTED. Stoops Express is a company that cares about its employees and contractors and manages with that "small company" personal touch. We have a compensation package equal to any but also believe other things are important to you. *time at home* retirement plan. Drivers and owner/operators who are at least 23 years old with one year OTR experience, call Stoops Express. Nationwide: 800-428-0461.	1000 SUNBEDS. TONING TABLES. Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds. Slender-Quest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-835-3826.	LOST PUPPY 2/3/88 in Shoreline Park, Caribbean St. and Ave. D. 2 1/2 month old female, black and white with brown cheeks, white star on back. Please call 467-0367. 2-7-2tch.30	PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE FINISHING, CUSTOM WORK, Slabs, Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks. 22 years experience. Clarence A. Taylor, 504 Gladstone St., BSL. 601-467-7292. 8-13-tfc.56	BOB'S TV SERVICE (Bay St. Louis and Waveland area). 22 years experience. All makes of TV's and VCRs. Free shop estimates. One free home service call in 5 mile radius of (90 and 603). Repairs on most sets in 48 hours or less. 467-4443. 1-7-18tpd.56	HONEST, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING. Satisfaction guaranteed. In the Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, and Picayune area. Call after 5 p.m. 255-1715. 9-5-tfc.56				
INCREDIBLE INFORMATION! Jeeps*Cars*4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today! (615)297-0003, Ext. 602.	(\$75,000) Large steel company needs dealers in Mississippi. Any type and size of commercial steel building, sunrooms. Mobile home products and neon signs. 100% financing. 1-800-444-1663.	MASTERCARD. No one refused. Regardless of credit history. Also ERASE bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C2197MS 24 hrs. 1-31-6tpd.34	DRESSMAKING: WEDDING, PROM, EVENING AND COSTUMES, men's clothing, drapes, alterations of all kinds. Free pick up and delivery. 467-7856. 10-18-tfc.56	"JACK OF ALL TRADES" Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, sheetrock, etc. For free estimates call 467-7533 or 467-6831. No job too small or too large. 1-17-tfc.56	CARPENTRY, ROOFING PAINTING, Boating, Boat Slips, Piers, Boat Houses Bulkheading, Concrete Work, New Homes. 20 years experience. Joe Bourgeois, 255-2628. 8-1-tfc.56				
GENERAL FREIGHT HAULING. Commercial Transport needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, Commercial Transport offers a purchase program that we think is one of the best in the industry. If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, call for a complete information package. Call weekdays: Toll Free 1-800-348-2147, ask for Operator 270. Commercial Transport is a division of northAmerican Van Lines, a Norfolk Southern Corporation subsidiary.	SEWING MACHINES: Due to school budget cuts, the nation's largest manufacturer offers New heavyduty models, many stitches, buttonholes, everything. 20 year guarantee. Originally \$449 Now \$139. Freearm \$20 extra. Credit cards, COD. Free delivery. Limited \$ Back Warranty. (315)593-8755.	INCOME TAX—SCHOOL-ED IN NEW LAWS. Experienced. Call 467-4950. 12-31-tfc.36	Gulf Coast WATER WELL DRILLING We also have Pumps and Tanks. License No. 0-443. 1-467-3398 24 Hr. Day/Night 11-8-tfc.56	BOB'S TV SERVICE (Bay St. Louis - Diamondhead - Waveland area). 22 years experience. All makes of TVs. Free shop estimates when brought in for service. I buy late model 19 inch color TVs, working or not. Repairs on most sets in 48 hours or less. 467-4443. 2-11-tfc.56	HAULING Trash, Junk, Almost Anything. Call 467-5891. 7-3-tfc.56				
SHIFT INTO HIGH GEAR. The need is growing for owner/operators geared to moving household goods. Get into a high demand career today. Join the Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer an attractive purchase program. We provide training (no experience necessary) and clothing allowance. Single operator or teams including husband and wife are welcome. Life, medical and dental insurance programs available. If you are 21 years of age or older call today for a complete information package. 1-800-348-2191, ask for Dept. 270.	ADVERTISING MANAGER. The Daily Star, a 13,500 circulation newspaper, seeks experienced, energetic manager for staff of 11. Responsibilities include retail, classified and promotion. Apply to David Frazer, P.O. Box 1149, Hammond, LA 70404.	BEVERLY'S TAX SERVICE—Tax forms filled out for \$15 to \$20 depending on number of forms. Fast personal service. Located on corner of Breland and Daniel. 467-0105. 1-10-9tpd.36	BAY WASHERS & DRYERS—FAST, DEPENDABLE repair service. Parts and labor guaranteed. Call 467-6122. 2-26-tfc.56	DONALD K. THOMAS CONSTRUCTION CO. For all your construction needs, small or large. 467-5860 or 467-7671. 8-20-tfc.56	HAULING FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL Sand; Gravel; Clay Gravel and Shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. 7-4-tfc.56				
COMMERCIAL POOL SPECIALISTS. In-ground swimming pool kit sale: 16 x 32, \$2395; 18 x 36, \$2695; 20 x 40, \$2995; 24 x 48, \$3695; Oval, 18 x 36, \$2,795. Optional accessories. Installation available. Mississippi's oldest and largest. 601-372-0500.	Independent Propane Gas Company seeking experienced service-carburation technician for Jackson, MS area. Top pay, excellent benefits, career opportunities. Mail work history to P.O. Box 1008, Florence, MS 39073 or call (601)939-7930.	BAY ACCOUNTING & ASSOC.—TOM OR ANN for your Income Tax Needs. Individual or Business. Yearly or monthly. 230 Ninth St., BSL. 467-4818. 1-14-tfc.36	ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS NO TROUBLE. Also small carpentry repairs, plumbing and air conditioning and heating service. Reasonable rates and free estimates. 467-0949. 1-28-tfc.56	SUPERIOR APPLIANCE PARTS & SERVICE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator/freezer, air conditioning and heating repairs. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 255-5805. 12-13-tfc.56	YOUR OWN WORDS TYPING SERVICE. Resume's written and typed to your specifications; term papers a specialty; other documents. Call 467-8409 and leave message 10-18-tfc.56				
GOT A TIMESHARE? We'll take it. America's most successful timeshare resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International's tool free hotline. 1-800-423-5967.	LOSERS NEEDED to turn fat into dollars. Medically verified new fat reduction product line needs 47 overweight people to lose weight/inches. Free information consultation. (303)623-3164.	BIRTHDAY CAKES, HOMEMADE SPECIALTY CAKES. High quality - reasonable rates. Will deliver. 467-7392. 1-28-tfc.36	CAROL'S HOUSE CLEANING Service, domestic and industrial. 466-3811. 2-18-tfc.56	WILL MOVE FURNITURE; haul trash by the job. \$25. 467-1631. 11-8-tfc.56	HOME REPAIR, REMODELING AND ROOFING. Free estimates. 255-5701. 10-1-8tch.56				
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LOST—GRAY AND BLACK TABBY CAT with long fluffy tail lost in Hancock Heights - Felicity Street area. Any information 467-7514. 2-11-2tch.30	JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP ALSO Replace zippers in shoes, purses and jackets. WASHINGTON ST. Between Highway 90 and Old Spanish Trail. 467-9404. 6-6-tfc.56	BUSHHOG, LOTS CLEARED, BACKHOE, bulkhead and pier, septic tanks and dump truck work. Dig holes for pilings. Free estimates. 467-0339. 8-30-tfc.56	MOVING AND HAULING: No job too small or too large. Lowest possible rates. 25 years experience. 467-8531 or 467-6513. 1-28-tfc.56	EXTERIOR-INTERIOR PAINTING, no job too small or large. Free estimates. 467-5626 or 467-9776. tfc.56					
LOST—CAMERA in the parking lot of the Cimarron, Sunday, February 7, during the Krewe of Nereids Parade. REWARD. Call 467-2746. 2-11-2tch.30	CARPENTRY—HOUSE REPAIRS, remodeling, new construction. Interior and exterior painting, etc. 22 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates 467-3130. 1-7-tfc.46	PROFESSIONAL SIGN PAINTING AND RESTORATION. Cheap rates. Signs by Karl. 255-2876. 11-19-10tpd.56	ROOFS TORN OFF AND REPLACED. \$55 per square. Material and labor furnished. 30 years experience. Free estimates. John 255-5719. 1-28-tfc.56	HONEST, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING. Satisfaction guaranteed. In the Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead, and Picayune area. Call after 5 p.m. 255-1715. 9-5-tfc.56					
LOST—FEMALE SILVER GRAY TERRIER from Jourdan River Estates on Super Bowl Sunday. Answers to name of Muffin. 466-3900 or 504-986-3163 collect (Reward). 2-4-tch.46	SEWING—SOME ALTERATIONS, affordable, fast. Ms. Holland, 215 Carre Ct., BSL. 467-2779. 12-31-tfc.56	ALL OCCASION SITTERS. We sit hospitals, home patients, businesses, children, pets, houses, etc. Toll free 1-467-1854. 10-15-tfc.56	BODY AND FENDER WORK DONE. Discount to senior citizens. 466-3116. 2-7-4tch.56	Train To Be A TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST Start locally, full time part time, train on live airline computers. Horse study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Nat'l. Headquarters - Lighthouse Pt., FL. Licensed by the State Dept. of Education. Mississippi Proprietary School and College Registration Certificate number 484. A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL					
SWIM-N-STUFF. Muskin Pools. 15' x 30' Oval (heavy duty); 24' Round, \$1,085; 18' Round, \$825; 15' Round, \$695. Spas on display. We UPS chemicals and accessories. 601-372-0500.	ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING—Soffit and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows. No job too big or too small. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Hicks and Son. 467-7484. 2-11-tfc.46	ENGLISH HOUSEKEEPER MOVING TO AREA from Ocean Springs. Will clean your home. Excellent references and reliable. 875-9337 evenings. 2-4-4tch.56	TAX RETURN PREPARATION. Certified. Reasonable rates. 467-5558. 2-11-4tch.56	1-300-327-7728 Call ACT Today!					
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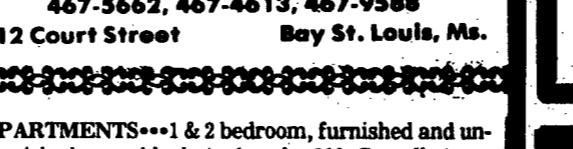
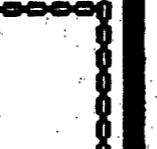
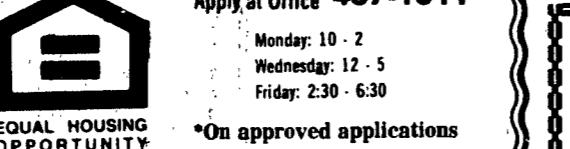
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Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39521

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E BUY per pound. unk cars. 531. Bayou 6:30. 1-14-tfc.96	WE BUY fiberglass resin. Call 452-9525. 1-14-tfc.96	FOR SALE—1965 FORD PICK UP. Excellent condi- tion. No rust. \$1,275. 466-3938.	10-22-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APART- MENT upstairs, air condi- tioned. Kitchen, living/dining area, central heat and air. \$350 per month; \$200 deposit. 126 Ulman Ave. 467-5331.	1-21-tfc.147	FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedrooms, all utilities free, gas water and cable. Weekly rentals from \$65. Mid- way Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-1797 or 255-9487. 6-25-tfc.148	FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER. \$250 per mo. plus \$100 deposit. Utilities not includ- ed. 466-2629.
UY—Good printer buf- f or com- puter and a d Mustang not. Call ings and for Guy. 1-31-tfc.96	143 Real Estate Services	1st & 2nd MORTGAGES Real Estate Loans	FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, kit- chen, bath, living room/dining room com- bination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$215/month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished 6-4-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, kit- chen, bath, living room/dining room com- bination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$215/month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished 6-4-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, kit- chen, bath, living room/dining room com- bination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$215/month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished 6-4-tfc.147	FREE MONTHS RENT. FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedrooms, all utilities free, gas water and cable. Weekly rentals from \$65. Mid- way Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Waveland. 467-1797 or 255-9487. 6-25-tfc.148	FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME ON FOUR LOTS fenced in on East Twin Bayou. In- cludes large storage building. \$150 per mo. or \$40 per wk. 467-3019. 10-8-tfc.148
SH FOR OWN OUT 466-3376. 2-4-tfcg.96	MARK SHELDON ENTERPRISES (MARY CARTER PAINT STORE) 126 Railroad Avenue Bay St. Louis, Ms. PHONE: 467-6547. 7-21-tfc. Thurs.128	GULF SOUTH MORTGAGE 864-2834 4-4-tfc.143	FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APART- MENT, utilities furnished excluding electric. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. Also 1 bedroom apartment. \$225. 467-4680.	11-22-tfc.147	VACANCY TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., BSL. 467-3284 or 467-4594 for more information.	12-25-tfc.148	FOR RENT—12 x 45 MOBILE HOME, furnish- ed. \$1,800. 467-4471. 2-7-tfcg.149
25 FOOT E. 53,000. Good con- 4-4tpd.126	FOR SALE—24 FT. FIBERGLASS SHRIMP BOAT with center cabin. Many extras, rigged and ready to go. \$3,500. 467-6124.	12-10-nc.128	FOR RENT—FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM with bath, cable TV, \$65/week. Ashley Manor Motel. 467-4113.	3-23-tfc.146	FOR RENT—LAKEVIEW APARTMENT, Pass Chris- tian, one block from beach and elementary school, 1 to 3 bedrooms, central heat/air. We furnish the water, garbage pickup, stove, refrigerator and drapes. For more informa- tion call 452-9901. Furnished 12-18-tfc.147	10-29-tfc.148	FOR RENT—1985, 56 x 14, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, tool shed, in Kilm area. \$250. 864-9200 between 6 and 8 p.m. Call 467-1887. 12-3-tfc.
77 22 FT PER. Must 827. 1-4tchg.126	FOR SALE—44 FT. DOU- BLE RIGGED SHRIMP BOAT BILOXI SCHOONER. 467-7829 or 467-1763.	1-14-tfc.	FOR RENT—FURNISH- ED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & trailers. \$60/week and up. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-9525.	1-10-tfc.146	FOR RENT—1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kit- chen, bath, living room/dining room com- bination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$215/month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished 12-13-tfc.147	12-31-tfc.148	DRASTICALLY REDUC- ED! FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH remodeled mobile home (12' x 65'). Partially fur- nished. Must see to ap- preciate. Asking \$4,500. Call 467-1887
HOOL BUS INTO good. \$650. 5 p.m. 1-4tchg.126	FOR SALE—30 FT. SKIFF. \$2,000. 467-4923. 2-4tchg.128	133 Auto Parts/Service	FOR RENT—PADDLE WHEEL LUXURY Beachfront Motel off season special, single \$19.50/day, \$65/week. 467-0300. Restaurant open 24 hours.	1-1-tfc.146	FOR RENT—1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM, furnished, un- furnished mobile homes. \$175/month and up plus deposit. Highway 90, Pearl- ington, Ms. 533-7001.	4-10-tfc.148	150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
& Motors	FOR SALE—1976 BUICK ENGINE and transmis- sion, other parts. 467-8529. 6-21-nc.133	146 Rooms For Rent	FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 bedroom. 412 Main St., BSL. \$185 per mo.; \$100 deposit. Also furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$225 per mo. with \$100 deposit. 467-1080 or 452-3253.	12-10-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kit- chen, bath, living room/dining room com- bination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$215/month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished 12-13-tfc.147	1-28-tfc.148	FOR RENT—318 CAR- ROLL AVE., BSL. 3 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer connections, screened porch, garage. \$300 per mo. \$200 deposit. No pets. 467-7050.
GE. AND deep draft Marina, 700 257. 7-19-tfc.128	FOR SALE—1976 SUBURU GL, loaded, good condition. \$3,000. 467-4895. 9-17-tfc.136	136 Automobiles	FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath un- furnished townhouse apart- ment, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator. No pets. \$260/month plus deposit. Section 8 welcom- ed. 467-6863.	12-31-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE. \$270 per month, \$70 weekly. Singles only. No pets. Elec- tric and utilities free. \$100 deposit. 467-6605.	12-17-tfc.147	1-14-tfc.150
CAY DU- Will handle t. Electric ly tires, 2 ings. Can equipment	FOR SALE—1967 CAD, 4 dr. Fleetwood. Excellent condition. 467-5402. 10-1-tfc.136	147 Apartments Rent	FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Pay 1/2 elec- tricity. Clermont Harbor. 467-4436.	1-21-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOM. 208 Carroll Ave., BSL, water included, no lease, no deposit to qualified tenants. \$150 to \$225 per month.	12-31-tfc.148	FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM HOUSE, WAVELAND. Stove, refrigerator, central heat and air, carpeted, screened porch, garage. \$300 per mo. \$200 deposit. No pets. 467-7050.
10-tfc.128	FOR SALE—1982 SUBURU GL, loaded, good condition. \$3,000. 467-4895. 9-17-tfc.136	133 Auto Parts/Service	FOR RENT—PASS CHRISTIAN, DUPLEX. Close to beach, schools, wooded lot, raised, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new, washer/dryer connection. First month rent free. 875-1400 or 875-6677.	1-14-tfc.147	FOR RENT—1 and 2 BEDROOM. 208 Carroll Ave., BSL, water included, no lease, no deposit to qualified tenants. \$150 to \$225 per month.	12-31-tfc.148	FOR RENT—2 BEDROOM IN BAYSIDE PARK. \$225 per mo. \$100 damage deposit. 255-9237. 2-11-tpd.150
DAY-22 0, 3 sails, dition.	NICHOLSON AUTO SALE, INC., Hwy. 11 South, Nicholson, one mile south of McDonald's. Clean used cars and trucks. A low down payment. We finance most cars. 799-2555. 3-27-tfc.136	FOR SALE—1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO; 1981 1/2 ton Dodge short bed pick-up truck. 467-6622. 1-31-tfc.136	FOR RENT—PASS CONDO WITH BEACH VIEW. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, app- liances, breakfast bar. 452-2538.	1-14-tfc.147	ASSORTED RENTALS AT ALL TIMES. WE PRO- VIDE THE PERSONAL TOUCH IN RENTALS.	1-2-3 Bedrooms	Looking for a job? Call Echo Classifieds 467-5473
of Coated work Johnny. d repairs.	FOR SALE—1983 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE TRUCK. 8 ft. bed. Loan value \$4,100; asking \$3,800. 255-9344 or 467-1552.	138 Trucks and Vans	NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PINECREST MANOR APARTMENTS LOCATED IN WAVELAND, MISS. Spacious One or Two Bedrooms. All Electric Energy Efficient Apartments RENT STARTS AT: \$180.00 - \$200.00 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 467-2063 	1-21-tfc.147	TREUTEL RENTAL DEPARTMENT 467-5662, 467-4613, 467-9588 112 Court Street Bay St. Louis, Ms. 	1-2-3 Bedrooms	BAY ROYALE APARTMENTS Ruelle Avenue and Highway 90 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
ip, House own Acoustic or Painting. Call for Free	FOR SALE—1976 ISUZU, standard, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 42,000 miles. Silver. Perfect running condition. \$4,900. 467-2812. 12-17-tfc.138	EASTERBROOK STREET APARTMENTS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: DEBBIE LADNER Energy Efficient 1 and 2 Bedrooms Playground for Children with Basketball Court MRH Applicants Accepted Handicapped facility Apply at Office 467-1611 Monday: 10 - 2 Wednesday: 12 - 5 Friday: 2:30 - 6:30 On approved applications	FOR RENT—BAY ST. LOUIS. 1 bedroom, brick, water, gas and sewerage furnished. 255-9429. 1-31-tfc.147	1-21-tfc.147	APARTMENTS...1 & 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, one block to beach. 208 Carroll Ave., BSL, water included, no lease, no deposit to qualified tenants. \$150 to \$225 per month.	1-2-3 Bedrooms	FAMILY AND ADULT SECTIONS 24 Hour Emergency Assistance Available Furnished or Unfurnished
les tail Your Supplies specialist aveland 266 ***** AND, MS.	FOR SALE—1983 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE TRUCK. 8 ft. bed. Loan value \$4,100; asking \$3,800. 255-9344 or 467-1552.	138 Trucks and Vans	FOR SALE—1983 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE TRUCK. 8 ft. bed. Loan value \$4,100; asking \$3,800. 255-9344 or 467-1552.	1-7-tfc.138	BLUE MEADOW APARTMENTS NEW MANAGEMENT Lorna Ladner Newly Painted, Sparkling Clean Spacious One or Two Bedrooms Energy Efficient - All Electric Carpet and Appliances Walking Distance to Highway 90 Shopping and Bay High CALL 467-1763 Equal Housing Opportunity Approved Section 8 Applicants Accepted 	1-2-3 Bedrooms	SPECIALS ON SELECTED UNITS Monday - Friday: 8:30 - 5:30 Weekends by Appointment Only 467-5014
1-28-4tpd.136	FOR SALE—1986 ISUZU, standard, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 42,000 miles. Silver. Perfect running condition. \$4,900. 467-2812.	138 Trucks and Vans	FOR SALE—1986 ISUZU, standard, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 42,000 miles. Silver. Perfect running condition. \$4,900. 467-2812.	1-7-tfc.138	Gulf Grove Apartments Apartment 1,2,3 B/R Units • Washer/Dryer Connections • Dishwasher/Appliances • Fireplace in 2/B/R Units • Club Room • Pool • Laundry • The Closest to NSTL and Borg Warner • Walking Distance to Shopping Center and Banks • Accepting MRH Qualified Applicants • On Site Security Call Today for Managers Special and Senior Citizens Discount 	1-2-3 Bedrooms	OAK PARK APARTMENTS 2009 Waveland Ave. Waveland, MS 39576 467-6882 • Furnished or Unfurnished • Walking distance to banks, shopping center, pharmacy • All Electric • Pool and Jacuzzi Rent Starts at \$270.00 Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8 to 6 Saturday 10 - 4 A unique living experience you won't want to miss! 467-6882
1-28-4tpd.136	FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY TRUCK with 350 engine. Excellent condition. Body in bad condition. \$400 firm. 467-0761 or 467-8322.	138 Trucks and Vans	FOR SALE—1976 CHEVY TRUCK with 350 engine. Excellent condition. Body in bad condition. \$400 firm. 467-0761 or 467-8322.	1-7-tfc.138	CHATEAU de ST. LOUIS 515 3rd St. 467-9392 One and two bedroom spacious carpeted apart- ments with large front porches, sprinkler for fire protection, smoke alarms, kitchen with all modern appliances, large closets throughout, hook-ups for washer and dryer. Facilities for handicapped, patios for first floor units. Lobbies each floor with elevator and laundry facilities, sound-proofing throughout, cable ready, and short walk to beach. ALL UTILITIES PAID	1-2-3 Bedrooms	THE MANOR HOUSE APARTMENTS Experience the Ultimate in Apartment Living

150 Unf. Houses Rent

FOR RENT-310 UNION STS; behind R.R. Station. 2 bedroom, carpets, stove, refrigerator and air conditioning. \$275 per mo. 467-0244 or 467-0296. Ask for Debbie.

104-tfc.150

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 219 Boardman St. \$300 per month. 467-4111.

8-13-tfc.150

FOR RENT-BAY ST. LOUIS. 1 bedroom efficiency unfurnished. \$165 per mo. Water, gas, and sewerage paid. 255-9429.

1-17-tfc.150

FOR LEASE OR SALE-2 BEDROOM HOUSE, bath, kitchen appliances, drapes, ceiling fans, fenced yard in Cedar Point. \$300 per mo. and deposit. 467-0327.

1-24-9tfc.150

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, central air and heat, fireplace. \$255 per mo. 467-8486.

1-24-tfc.150

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM 1 BATH. Pass Christian. 255-1929.

1-28-tfc.150

FOR RENT OR SALE-2 BEDROOM STARTER HOME. Possible owner financing with small down payment. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 467-0104, evenings 255-1322.

1-28-tfc.150

FOR RENT-BAY ST. LOUIS. Large brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den. Available March 1. \$375 per mo. 255-9429.

1-31-tfc.150

FOR RENT-CHARMING 80 YEAR OLD COTTAGE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed front and back porch, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included. \$325 per mo. 467-6300.

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FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM HOME with deck on water. Furnished with kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, located near Hwy 90 and I-10. \$275 per mo. Deposit required. No children, no pets. 467-4138.

1-31-tfc.150

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM HOME in best neighborhood, near beach. Carpeted, draperies. \$350. 467-7711 or 504-529-4716.

2-4-tfc.150

Have a trailer to sell? Call Echo Classifieds

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Stove, refrigerator, large kitchen, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections, air conditioning. Good neighborhood in Waveland near shopping and beach. Large yard. \$300 per mo. 467-9078.

2-11-tfc.150

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NELL FRISBIE, INC.
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WALK TO BEACH!...Great neighborhood and even greater cottage! Huge pine panelled kitchen, cozy den and wood floors. Perfect condition. Asking...\$57,500.

TWO BUILDINGS PLUS WAREHOUSE PLUS RESIDENCE!...Can be sold as package or broken up into 3 parcels or any combination...\$112,000.

BEST STREET!...Luxury home with 4 plus bedrooms and the most gorgeous kitchen in town. Solarium plus in-ground pool...\$165,000.

STEP BACK IN TIME!...Stately older home with 12 ft. ceilings, wood floors, crown molding and lovely open verandah...\$78,900.

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM 2 BATH, central air and heat, fireplace. \$255 per mo. 467-8486.

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159 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—WAVELAND, assumable two-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, privacy fence, near beach. 467-0375

6-25-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—WAVELAND, IDLEWOOD ESTATES, 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, screened porch plus patio, 2 car garage plus boatport. Large fenced-in yard. A-1 condition. Drastically reduced to \$79,500 for quick sale. Open house Saturdays and Sundays. 1-6 p.m. 467-6330.

9-17-tfc.159

FOR SALE—TWO STORY HOUSE on 2 lots in Bay St. Louis. \$34,000. Owner financing, low downpayment. Call Mr. Roberson. 467-4113.

11-26-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—EXCLUSIVE AREA in Bay St. Louis. On water, 2 bedroom, 1 bath raised home. \$47,500. Call Bill 467-9261 days or 467-8411 evenings.

12-3-tfc.159

FOR SALE—4 BEDROOM BRICK $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, 1 year old. 1430 Margie St., Waveland. Price \$66,500. 467-9542.

12-31-tfc.159

FOR SALE—CLEAN, WELL CONSTRUCTED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms. Quiet, convenient location. Large beautiful grounds. Bay St. Louis. \$28,000. 467-4029. Make offer...

1-28-tfc.159

FOR SALE—PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES. 112 McLaren. Summer cottage. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large den, 2 screened porches. Owner will sacrifice. Priced below appraisal. \$36,500. 504-831-7582.

12-17-tfc.159

FOR SALE—NEW HOME—SPANISH ACRES ESTATES, builder financed, $\frac{1}{2}$ interest, \$350 per month. Also lease/purchase plan. 452-9739 or 452-7392.

12-27-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 HOUSES AND POOL ON ONE LARGE LOT. Excellent for rentals or community family living. \$79,000. 467-8486.

1-24-tfc.159

FOR SALE—CONTEMPORARY 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, large living room and kitchen. Inside has been remodeled, Bayside Park. "This you can afford." - only \$500 down and no payment until April 1. Call collect. Tony Hall, Jim Walter Homes. 832-8787.

2-4-3tch.159

FOR SALE OR RENT—NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME. Fully carpeted, $\frac{1}{2}$ block from beach in Pass Christian. Must sell. \$49,500 or rent \$450 per month. 467-1882 weekends or after 6 p.m. 452-2777.

2-7-2tch.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—LARGE CORNER waterfront lot, 160' on natural bayou, 2 bedroom 2 bath, central air and heat, carpet, deck, workshop. \$66-2710.

2-11-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—BEST BUY IN A NEW HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and Cedar wood, high large lot, vaulted ceiling and fireplace in living room, custom cabinets, wall paper and decor paneling, patio and double garage. Seller will pay closing. \$74,500. 255-3983 or 832-8540.

1-7-tfc.159

FOR SALE—DELUXE A-FRAME HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, pool, circular drive, assumable loan, \$1,000 down. Corner lot, Waveland. 466-3983.

1-17-8tfd.159

159 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME. \$54,000. Espana Park Subdivision. All electric. 5% down, no closing cost. 30 year 10% F/R to qualified buyer. 9-4-30 467-6594. Ask for Darlene or Carleen. Evenings after 7 p.m. 467-2336 or 467-3980.

1-24-tfc.159

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME at 1426 Margie St., Waveland. 467-6437.

2-7-8tfd.159

SELLING 2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished. Call 467-1591.

2-7-10tfd.159

FOR SALE—2 STORY RAISED HOME. 2 bedroom $\frac{1}{2}$ bath, built-in double carport. Completely fenced on 100 x 160 lot. Asking \$48,000. 467-8042 or 467-8329.

2-11-tfc.159

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE with land. \$12,000. House can be moved. House only \$8,000. Call 467-1210.

2-11-4tfd.159

FOR SALE—\$2,995 DOWN, \$228.69 PER MONTH. 2 bedroom Cypress cottage in the country, on a $\frac{1}{2}$ acre landscaped lot. Convenient to the beach, Port Bienville, NASA. Show by appointment only. 467-3731.

2-11-1tfd.159

FOR SALE—CLEAN, WELL CONSTRUCTED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms. Quiet, convenient location. Large beautiful grounds. Bay St. Louis. \$28,000. 467-4029. Make offer...

1-28-tfc.159

FOR SALE—PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES. 112 McLaren. Summer cottage. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large den, 2 screened porches. Owner will sacrifice. Priced below appraisal. \$36,500. 504-831-7582.

12-17-tfc.159

FOR SALE—NEW HOME—SPANISH ACRES ESTATES, builder financed, $\frac{1}{2}$ interest, \$350 per month. Also lease/purchase plan. 452-9739 or 452-7392.

12-27-tfc.159

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 HOUSES AND POOL ON ONE LARGE LOT. Excellent for rentals or community family living. \$79,000. 467-8486.

1-24-tfc.159

FOR SALE—CONTEMPORARY 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, large living room and kitchen. Inside has been remodeled, Bayside Park. "This you can afford." - only \$500 down and no payment until April 1. Call collect. Tony Hall, Jim Walter Homes. 832-8787.

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FOR SALE—DELUXE A-FRAME HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, pool, circular drive, assumable loan, \$1,000 down. Corner lot, Waveland. 466-3983.

1-17-8tfd.159

beginning any development activities which make any change in improved or unimproved real estate. Building permits issued by the City of Bay St. Louis shall satisfy this permit requirement when issued according to this chapter.

SECTION 9 1/2-6 COMPLIANCE. a. Provide continuity of all materials which do not have a tendency for excessive natural compaction;

b. Volume and distribution of fill will not cause wave deflection to adjacent properties; and

c. Slope of fill will not cause wave run-off.

d. Non-supporting breakaway walls are permitted below the base flood elevation if they are not part of the structural support of the building and are designed to breakaway under abnormally high tides or wave action, without damage to the structure or property, on which they are to be used, and provided the requirements for breakaway walls are met:

1. Design safe loading resistance of each wall shall be not less than 10 nor more than 20 pounds per square foot.

2. If the wall is to be anchored to ground anchors, the wall must be designed to collapse from a water load less than that which would occur during the base flood event, and the elevated portion of the building and supporting foundation system shall be designed to withstand the resulting displacement, or other structural damage due to the effects of wind and water loads acting simultaneously on all building components during the base flood event. Maximum wind and wave loading values to be used in the design of the wall shall be one person's chance of being equalled or exceeded in any given year (100 year mean recurrence interval).

3. Portions of the wall, when broken away as designed, shall not be buoyant.

4. Breakaway walls are utilized, the enclosed space shall not be designed for human habitation but shall be designed to be useable only for parking of vehicles, building access, or limited storage of maintenance equipment used on the premises.

5. New construction and substantial improvements shall be anchored to prevent flotation, collapse or loss of ground support.

6. Anchoring shall be anchored to prevent flotation, collapse or loss of ground support.

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Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLARK JOHNSON, DEFENDANT'S SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 18-564
TO: CLARK JOHNSON, 5742 Interstate, Suite 101, Diamondhead, MS. You have been made Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc.; Plaintiff, seeking a judgment and enforcement of the lien on the property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 63, Block 6, Unit 11, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1988, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Witness my signature and official seal this the 28th day of January, 1988.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS RONALD W. NOGGERATH AND CAROL G. NOGGERATH, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 18-544

TO: RONALD W. NOGGERATH AND CAROL G. NOGGERATH 416 Palm Drive Braithwaite, Louisiana 70040
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc.; Plaintiff, seeking a judgment and enforcement of the lien on the property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 39, Block 4, Unit 10, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1988, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

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E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
THE DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CATHERINE B. GUIDRY, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 18-549

TO: CATHERINE B. GUIDRY, 601 Cannards Street, Marrero, Louisiana 70072
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc.; Plaintiff, seeking a judgment and enforcement of the lien on the property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 30, Block 6, Unit 6, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1988, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

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(SEAL)

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CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF A

CHILD BY: REMELTON HENRY CHIASSON AND DIANNE MARIE ADAMS CHIASSON

SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. A-404
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Joseph Frank Meade
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Remelton Henry Chiasson and Dianne Marie Adams Chiasson, Petitioners, seeking adoption of the child named in the Petition.

Defendants other than the person or persons who are the subject of the Petition are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 4TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1988, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

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CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLARK JOHNSON, DEFENDANT'S SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. A-404
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Joseph Frank Meade
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc.; Plaintiff, seeking a judgment and enforcement of the lien on the property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 63, Block 6, Unit 11, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

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BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLARK JOHNSON, DEFENDANT'S SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. A-404
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

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CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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PLAINTIFF.
You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

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BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLARK JOHNSON, DEFENDANT'S SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. A-404
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Joseph Frank Meade
You have been made Defendants in the suit filed in this Court by Remelton Henry Chiasson and Dianne Marie Adams Chiasson, Petitioners, seeking adoption of the child named in the Petition.

Defendants other than the person or persons who are the subject of the Petition are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Robbie K. Asher, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

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BY Patty Cabaniss D.C. 24-2-11; 2-18-88

THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLARK JOHNSON, DEFENDANT'S SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. A-404
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DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF VERSUS CLARK JOHNSON, DEFENDANT'S SUMMONS

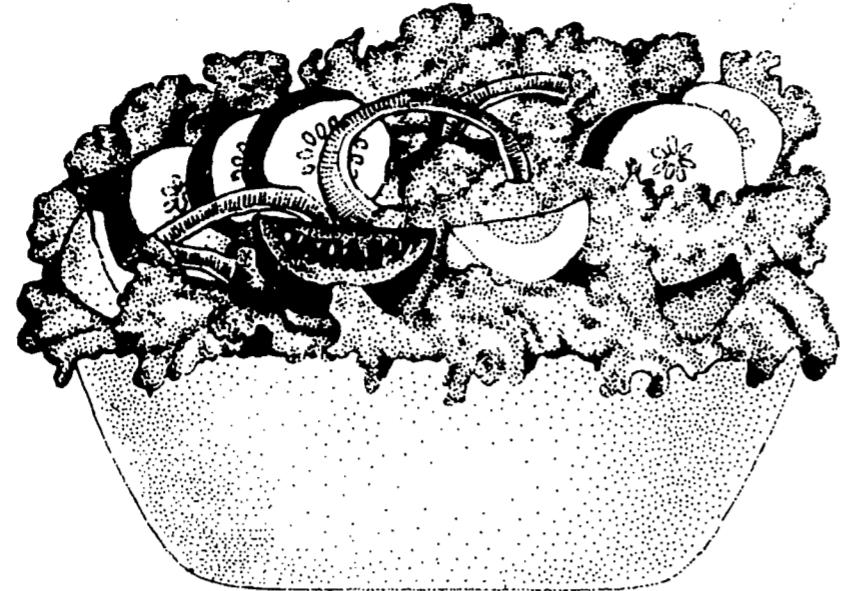
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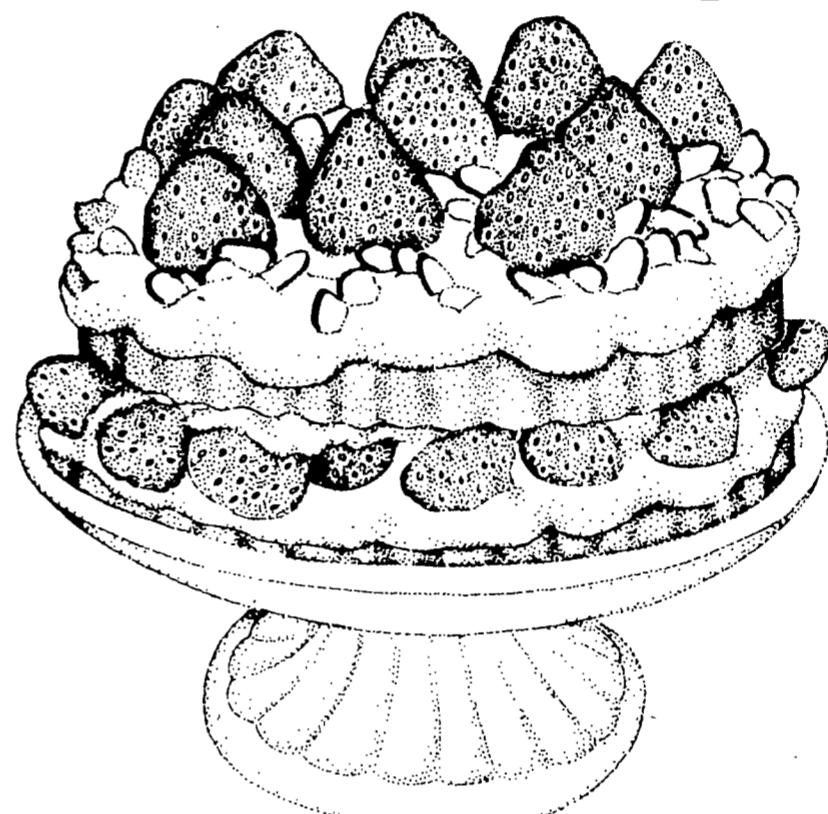
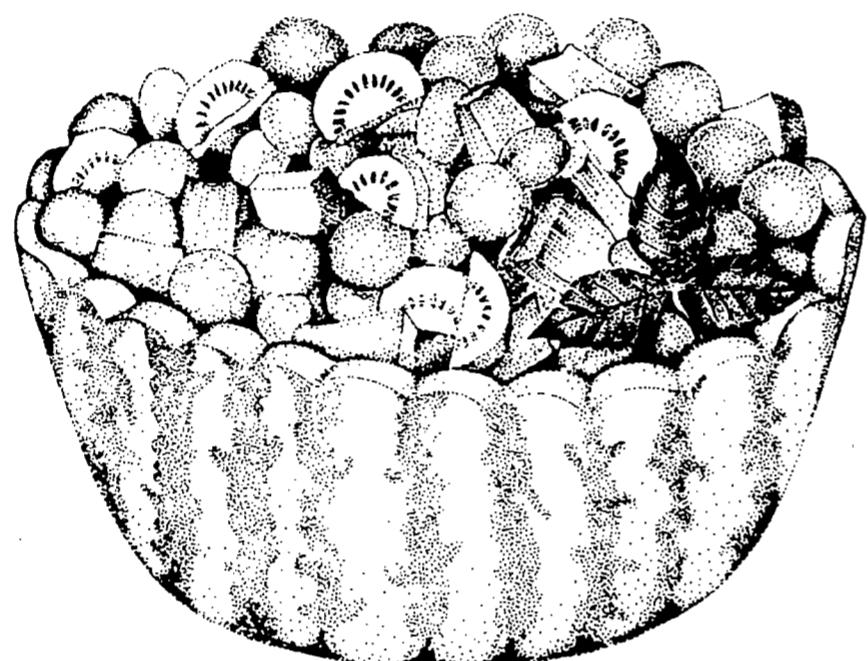
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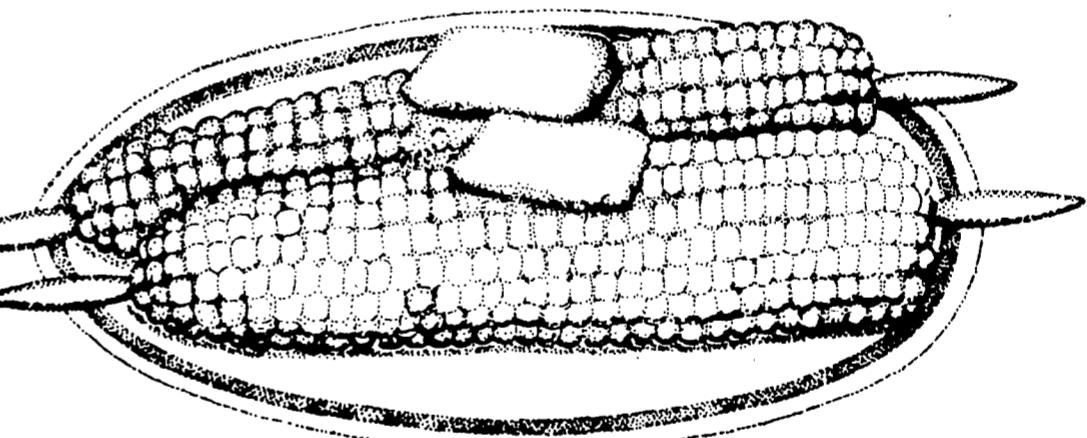
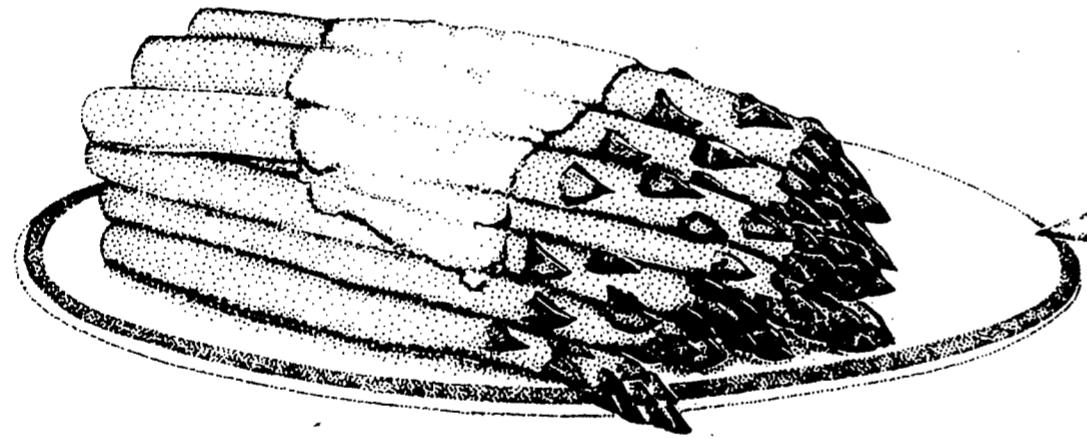
NO MATTER HOW YOU FIX YOUR FAVORITE SALAD,



OR SERVE YOUR FAVORITE FRUIT,



OR PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE VEGETABLE,



**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON DELCHAMPS
QUALITY AND VARIETY. AND NOBODY BEATS OUR
EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING, EITHER.**



**EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
ABSOLUTELY LOWER PRICING!**

**Delchamps Super
Stores**

Open 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers.



Remember That Someone Special with an appropriate floral gift from your favorite Delchamps.



TULIPS

These make delightful gifts for that special someone.

MUMS

These are an all time favorite either decorated or undecorated they are a perfect gift.

FOILAGE PLANTS

A variety of plant types and sizes; perfect for your Valentine.



BALLOONS

Available in various sizes from mini to jumbo. Balloons make a nice gift by themselves or with a plant.

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The Sea Coast Echo

YOUTH SECTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988-1C



STATE FLAG DONATED—American Legion Post 5931 Auxiliary Americanism Chairperson Lisette Callahan lets go of the corner of a new Mississippi flag being donated to Pass Christian Elementary School as Principal Sharon Lembright reads a pledge to the state flag to students. From left are School Custodian Rick Robinson, Post 5931 Americanism Chairman Jesse Morris, Callahan and Lembright. (Staff photo by Dena Bismette)

Honor Rolls

St. Stanislaus High School

The following students of St. Stanislaus High School maintained straight A's, a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the second quarter of the 1987-88 session and are included on the President's Honor Roll:

Seniors: David Bast of Long Beach.

Juniors—Jimmy Benigno of Pass Christian and Ben Schepens of Long Beach.

Sophomores: Michael Cromwell of Pass Christian.

Freshmen: Joseph Niolet of Pass Christian.

Eight Grade: Jonathan Compresta, Bay St. Louis; Jose Garcia, Cancun, Mexico; Michael Lee, Bay St. Louis; and Elliot Selle, Waveland.

Seventh Grade: Mansel Bell, Pass Christian; Geoffrey Kohl, Pass Christian; Wayne Murphy, Waveland; James Pelham, Waveland; and Bernard Sy, Bay St. Louis.

HONOR ROLL

Second Quarter

SENIORS

Alpha: Ian Alcalen, Albert Bolian, Stephen Cuevas, John Gross, Scott Pfaff, Ya-Sin Shabazz, Michael Vegas.

Beta: Peter Blakey, Frank Burdette, Michael Casano, Ronald Engel, Will Falcon, Joseph Gex, Kevin Ladner, Jean Laroux, Chad

Lavoie, Joe Lee, John Leyser, Charles Melsheimer, Wayne Ouliffe, Joseph Overal, Felix Sternfels.

JUNIORS

Alpha: Chris Arcement, Carl Bolian, Chandana Calnaido, Richard Carriere, John Endom, Beau Lambert, Terry LeBourgeois, Scott Liebkemann.

Beta: Jeff Aycock, Bert Dean, Patrick Fellows, William Gilson, Scott Heitzmann, Kenneth Koller, Troy Pepperman, Eugenio Rugarcia.

SOPHOMORES

Alpha: Noah Denson, Keith Harrigan, Robert Schutt.

Beta: Rodney Aucoin, John Barrett, Robbie Bishop, Billy Chevis, Matt Danko, Ron Gisclair, Christopher Kern, Adam Lane, Roger Maxey, Chris Villavaso, Michael Wolf.

FRESHMEN

Alpha: Scott Arcement, Paul Berndadas, George Holder, Paul Johnson, Manning Montagnet, Tony Nguyen, William Sperance, Joseph Willism.

Beta: Kert Albright, Kevin Bourg, Julio Castano, Chris Delgado, Daniel Fagot, Wesley Gipson, Shwan Macomber, Jared Martzell, Sandy Parker, Beau Read, Michael Sauviac, James Shileds, Bracey Summers, John Treme, Nicholas Walker, Wade Weidman, Andrew Williams, Erik York.

EIGHTH GRADE

Alpha: Martin Braud, Dwayne Bremer, Sean Edwards, Charles Merrigan, Max Pailet, Mickey

Quinlan, Sam Simpson, Jay Wood.

Beta: Bernardo Azzarraga, William Belsom, Sean Cassidy, William Dreher, Charles Foster, Adam Gautier, John Godfrey, Julian Gutierrez, John Hamilton, Murat Hatipoglu, Leo Hebert, Aaron Kayes, Raul Lanas, Rusty Necaise, Ryan Pickich, Dwayne Raphael, James Reso, Brandon Rhodes, Darren Rose, Jose Rugarcia, John Rutherford, Charles Sanders, Tate Thriflley, Fernando Velazquez.

SEVENTH GRADE

Alpha: Chad Ambrose, Sean Anthony, Rober Armbrister, Frederick Asher, Jeffrey Bishop, John Cichon, Scott Emmell, Brian Gagnon, Bryce Gex, Manuel Gonzalez, Evan Morris, Robbie Niolet, Kevin Northrop, Chris Penton, Peter Ritten, Beau Schindler, Mark Sherwin, Kenneth Vance, Sean Zeringue.

Beta: Timothy Bermond, Joey Breaux, Wedon Brown, Bert Courrige, James Fox, August Goulet, Charles Johnson, Darryl Jones, Kelly Ladner, Seth Lavoie, Frank Miller, Jason Miller, Mark Murray.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Benjamin Giron, Regan Leopold, Jason Tournillon.

Beta: Tony Busalacchi, Nick Christiana, Charles Hooper, Erin Pierce, Erston Reisch, Holden Wright.

SEVENTH GRADE

Alpha: Chad Ambrose, Sean Anthony, Rober Armbrister, Frederick Asher, Jeffrey Bishop, John Cichon, Scott Emmell, Brian Gagnon, Bryce Gex, Manuel Gonzalez, Evan Morris, Robbie Niolet, Kevin Northrop, Chris Penton, Peter Ritten, Beau Schindler, Mark Sherwin, Kenneth Vance, Sean Zeringue.

SIXTH GRADE

Alpha: Benjamin Giron, Regan Leopold, Jason Tournillon.

Beta: Tony Busalacchi, Nick Christiana, Charles Hooper, Erin Pierce, Erston Reisch, Holden Wright.

GRADES K-1

Pastor's Honor Roll

Straight A's: Ezekiel Davis,

Alpha: Louis Dunklin, Neil Norton

and Jonathan Rush.

GRADES 2-12

Straight A's: David Delcuze and

Alicia Stieffel.

Alpha: Anthony Ali, Odell Davis,

Louis Encardes, Shawn Hughes,

Luke Keeler and Charles Stroud.

Principal's Honor Roll

Beta: Valerie Green and Stacie Stroud.

Coast Quiz Bowlers

win over Slidell High

The Coast Episcopal High School Varsity Quiz Bowl team defeated Slidell High School in the second round of the WYES Varsity Quiz Bowl competition 180-165.

The team captain is senior Tori Cazier. Other team members are junior Malise Marchal and sophomore Philip Spinks, Billy Guice and Scott Covode, alternate.

The Coast Episcopal High School team is coached by math teacher Janet Young and English teacher Madelyn Taylor.

The taped show will be telecast on Saturday, March 25 at 5 p.m. on WYES-TV channel 12.



WATCHING THE FLAG—Students from Pass Christian Elementary School watch as a new state flag is raised in front of their school for the first time. The flag was donated to the school by American Legion Post 5931 and its auxiliary unit. (Staff photo by Dena Bismette)

Task force files recommendations

The Mississippi Association for Talented and Gifted, a statewide organization of professional educators, parents, and other concerned citizens, has released 'Focus and Directions: Exemplary Programs for Gifted Education in Mississippi.'

This document, compiled by the association's Task Force Committee, reflects existing and recommended practices in gifted education in the state of Mississippi.

Although some Mississippi public school districts do provide services for the gifted/talented, most do not offer comprehensive, specialized services for students in kindergarten through grade twelve.

This report is intended to provide a framework and direction for programs and services to meet the needs of the gifted children and youth of the state.

The information was collected and analyzed over a three-year period by the committee.

Members are Frances A. Karnes, chair, University of Southern Mississippi; Beverly Alexander, Moss Point Schools; Melissa Grantham, Jackson Public Schools; Gladys Ishee, Ocean Springs Schools; Suzanne Meriweather, University of Southern Mississippi; Jean Prather, Jackson Public Schools; Guy Rose, Mississippi University for Women; Marilyn Foxworth, Columbia Public Schools.

The report has been reviewed extensively by readers representing the State Board of Education, public school administrators and teachers, public school boards, higher education, parents, business and industry, and other professional and lay groups from all geographic areas of the state.

The report addresses the following components: state leadership, administrative support and responsibility, definition and identification of gifted/talented students, assessment

ment of student needs, the written district plan, program options for gifted/talented students, curriculum, program evaluation, teacher certification/competencies, funding, support services, and parent/community awareness and involvement.

Based upon the research, the members of the Task Force offer many recommendations, but the following areas are reported as priorities for the state's focus and direction for change within the next five years:

► A legislative mandate with appropriate funding is needed to ensure comprehensive programming for all gifted and talented students in the state, grades kindergarten through twelve.

► A minimum of one full time (100 percent time allotment) state consultant for the gifted and talented is needed at the state department level to address the many areas of need in gifted/talented education.

► Gifted and talented students need a differentiated curriculum in the regular classroom in order to maximize their potential. Currently, the majority of these students are being

taught at grade level rather than ability level. Every student in the state, including the gifted, should be taught at his/her instructional level.

► Attention must be given to the appropriate identification and service to gifted/talented students from low socioeconomic and/or culturally diverse backgrounds.

► Existing barriers to educational advancement for gifted/talented students should be eliminated. Mississippi's early admission policy must be changed to allow the option of early admission to kindergarten and subsequent grades for gifted students. The seven percent limit on services to gifted/talented students must be changed to allow each district to serve all gifted/talented students. Students who successfully complete high school level courses prior to the ninth grade should be awarded Carnegie units.

The report will be mailed directly to all Mississippi public school superintendents and presidents of public school boards.

To receive a copy of the report, send \$6 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling to Mrs. Beverly Rhodes, 134 Oak Park Drive, Forest, MS 39040.



THREE FLAGS fly over Pass Christian Elementary School, including a recently donated Mississippi flag, center, presented to the school by Pass Christian American Legion Post 5931 and its Auxiliary. The new flag flies between a U.S. flag and a green flag bearing the statement "Just Say No" that is part of a drug abuse awareness program. (Staff photo by Dena Bismette)



ROBERT LOREN CROW placed third in the District Cancer Society Spelling Bee Jan. 22 at Jefferson Davis Junior College. Loren has qualified for the state contest to be held Feb. 26.



AFROTC AWARD—Air Force ROTC at Mississippi State University recently recognized members of its cadet corps for distinguished service during the 1987 fall semester. Among those honored was Dana J. Wheeler of Bay St. Louis who received the Honors Ribbon "for outstanding academic excellence" for two consecutive semesters in both AFROTC and her major course of study. She is a sophomore mathematics major.



DOWN HOME

by DARLENE UNDERWOOD
Hancock County Extension
Home Economist

Reports are that there have been outbreaks of head lice among children in several of the schools in Hancock County. With a daughter in school I can well appreciate the feelings of parents who have a child sent home because of lice infestation. Head lice are not a product of poor personal hygiene or lack of cleanliness, and their presence is not a reflection on the school or family.

The Mississippi Department of Health has released the following information concerning control and elimination of this pest.

Head lice in the classroom

frustrate teachers, embarrass parents and victimize children.

Teachers, parents, physicians, nurses, and children can cooperate to control lice infestation.

The first sign of lice is often intense itching in the affected area. Close inspection will reveal whitish eggs or nits, firmly attached to the hair shaft close to the scalp, or hatched lice and the itchy red mark the louse's saliva causes. Lice prefer the finer hair of the back of the head and behind the ears.

The louse respects no person. People of all social and economic levels

can become infested, but lice infestation most readily appears among school children who provide obvious groupings of individuals.

Once lice enter the classroom, they can move easily from one person to another.

Fortunately, safe medications—many without prescription—exist to rid the individual of the lice. Repeat treatments are needed to kill newly hatched insects. Treatment product instructions must be followed carefully.

When a teacher finds a child with head lice, he or she should contact the child's parents. The teacher should tell the parent how to treat the child and have the parent take the child out of class until proof of treatment can be presented for readmittance to the classroom. Readmittance does not require proof of treatment from the county health department.

Parents should launder—wash and/or dry at temperature of at least 130 degrees F—all bed linens and clothing the child had worn for the past several days before discovery. They should also carefully check any other children in the home. Non-washables should be dry cleaned.

Teachers should warn students that sharing hats, combs, brushes, and other personal articles will lead to further spread of lice infestation. They should stop hanging coats close together.

The State Department of Health does not recommend school closings. In information provided to the State Department of Education and school districts statewide, health officials covered facts about head lice control and treatment.

Body and public or crab lice continue to be a problem. But with proper treatment with available medication and proper clean-up procedures, these infestations can be controlled.

HNC Student Council activities to show dangers of drinking and driving

The Hancock North Central Student Council is planning a week of emphasis to inform students about the dangers of drinking and driving. This will be the week of Feb. 8-12. Chairpersons of the committee planning the activities are Margaret Myers and Ken Oglesbee.

Some of the activities include a skit put on by the drama club; a slogan contest with prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10; posters illustrating the winning slogans drawn by the art class; showing the SADD movie and signing the contract for life; selling "Ar-

rive Alive" bracelets when students pledge not to drink and drive.

The student council will also participate in an exchange day with Long Beach High School Student Council. Hancock Students will visit Long Beach on Feb. 3 and Long Beach will visit Hancock Feb. 10.

Our fund raising activity this month is a computer match up where each student will receive a list of the ten members of the opposite sex with whom he/she is most compatible.



Ken Oglesbee and Margaret Myers

River enrollment another record

Pearl River Community College's spring enrollment is another record.

At the end of 1987 spring registration period 1,593 students were enrolled in full-time day classes on

the Poplarville campus. At the same time here in '88 the count is 1,720, an increase of 127 students or about seven percent.

The total does not include academic or vocational-technical night classes or day students at the college's three vocational centers.

In the spring of '85, 1,371 students were enrolled and in '86 the full-time day total was 1,425.

Dow Ford, PRC's director of admissions, said 1,034 students registered the first day of spring registration, the largest number ever to enroll during one day.

Of the total, 962 students are enrolled in academic programs, 466 in technical and 291 in vocational programs. There were 841 freshman and 879 sophomores.

In comparison, 768 students enrolled in the academic programs last year and only 667 were sophomores.

"I was pleased with registration this spring," said Ford. "Especially since we registered in two days the number we normally register in three."

Pass Christian Schools sponsoring "Child Find"

The Pass Christian Public School district is participating in the continuing statewide "Child Find" program for handicapped students. Child Find Coordinator, Mrs. JoAnn Brewer, is responsible for identifying, locating, and evaluating children from birth through the age of twenty-one who are physically, mentally, educationally, communicatively, and/or emotionally handicapped.

Early identification of children in need of special educational experiences is most important to each child. The information collected will help determine present and future program needs. Pass Christian

Schools offers the following programs to exceptional children: Educable Mentally Retarded, Emotionally Handicapped, Learning Disabilities, Hearing Impaired, and Speech Therapy in grades K-12.

Information which could identify an individual child will be maintained in accordance with district confidentiality procedures. Parents are guaranteed the right to inspect any information and to verify its accuracy.

If you have a handicapped child, or know of a handicapped child between the ages of 5-21, please call Mrs. JoAnn Brewer, Child Find Coordinator, at 452-7272.

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Two county students competing for Space Station workshop berth

Dorville Gobert of Diamondhead Academy and Zachary Daniel Ladner of St. Clare School in Waveland win among 54 of Mississippi's most talented junior high school students invited to Jackson recently to be interviewed as semi-finalists for the Student Space Station workshop.

The group, representing sixth and seventh graders statewide, was chosen as semi-finalists earlier this year.

Each of the semi-finalists had a 15-minute personal interview with members of the student selection committee. All 54 were asked to answer the same questions regarding space travel, why they want to participate in the Student Space Station workshop, what kinds of experiments have they proposed to conduct during the workshop, etc.

Each interview was videotaped for review and committee members will now begin the process of selecting about 30 students to participate in the project which is scheduled to begin in mid-July. Names of the finalists will be announced by Governor Ray Mabus during a news conference in March which will be attended by several NASA astronauts.

The Student Space Station workshop is a two-week educational experience for sixth and seventh graders. During the first week, students undergo intensive classroom work. Instructors for these sessions will include members of the NASA staff. Following a trip to the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas, the workshop culminates with a simulated space

mission aboard a model of the space station.

The Student Space Station will be located in Jackson, adjacent to the Davis Planetarium. Ground-breaking ceremonies for construction of the station will be held in February.

The City of Jackson, the Davis Planetarium Foundation, NASA, the State Department of Education, the Jackson Public School District, Belhaven College, and the Institute for Technology Development are sponsoring the workshop.

The Student Space Station is being funded entirely through private donations. Anyone interested in contributing to or in volunteering to help with the project should contact Dick Knapp, project director, Davis Planetarium, Box 17, Jackson, MS 39205, or call 960-1550.



the check from Carroll Foster, general manager of the Sears-Roebuck Jackson Metro Store. The grant will be used to develop human resources statewide utilizing the community/junior college network in cooperation with business, industry and labor.

Some student exchange causing problems

RESTON, Va.—Student exchange programs can be one of the best educational experiences in a student's school career. But this year a number of substandard exchange programs have caused headaches for students, educators and parents alike.

"America's youth must become world citizens if our nation is to survive in the increasingly competitive world," said Douglas W. Hunt, associate executive director, National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). "One of the best ways to achieve this is through travel and exchange programs where students from the United States spend time in schools abroad and vice versa.

"This year we are seeing more groups running exchanges and more students participating. And we are finding more problems such as foreign youngsters arriving at high

school on their first day of school to attend class, and no one in the school had ever heard of the student. Already this school year, we've had a flood of complaints from schools."

To meet this challenge several educational organizations have formed the Council on Standards for International Education Travel (CSIET) and published recommendations for such travel in a book, "Advisory List of International Educational Travel and Exchange Programs, 1988."

"While student exchanges are tremendous learning experiences and the vast majority are well administered, the plain fact is that some are rippling off students, host families and educators," said Hunt, who also serves as chairman of the CSIET Board of Directors.

"There are a few entrepreneurs coming into this field who are out only to make a quick buck at the ex-

pense of high school students and their parents. They are simply substandard."

The CSIET publication covers nine standards: participant selection, participant placement, organizational profile and educational perspective, promotion, insurance, operations, financial strength, adherence to government regulations, and agreement to an annual review by CSIET.

"Any reputable organization offering a travel/study program wants to maintain and build up its reputation," advises the publication. "It therefore has nothing to hide and stands ready to answer legitimate inquiries from prospective clients."

CSIET encourages people to:

► Identify the agency bearing legal responsibility if there is any hint that it may be different from the promoting organization.

► Carefully read advertisements

noting how long the organizations have been offering study tours, the amount of direct supervision it exercises abroad, the composition of its board of advisers, if any, the methods of recruiting, vague statements or exaggerated claims.

► Correspond with educators or advisers named in the advertisement. Beware of vague, generalized "recommendations" of the value of foreign travel.

► Address inquiries to parents or students who have previously participated. Insist on receiving a list of participants and their addresses.

► Check with leaders or chaperones of the sponsoring organizations in former years, especially those in the vicinity, about their experiences.

The book may be ordered from CSIET, 1906 Association Drive, Reston, VA 22091. The cost is \$5 per copy.

Pass High junior competing in US Senate programs

Jonathan Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emerson of Pass Christian, was recently selected as Pass Christian High School's nominee for the Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program competition.

As Pass High's nominee, he will compete with high school juniors statewide for the two state scholarships to Japan this summer.

The Japan-U.S. Senate scholarship program, a unique interna-

tional educational exchange for U.S. high school students, has been funded by the Japanese government since 1981. It provides full scholarships to send 100 American exchange students to Japan for a summer.

During his high school years Emerson has been in Student Council, Beta Club, Science Club, and French Clubs. His is also on the

newspaper staff, has been in the band, and has participated in the Quiz Bowl.

Emerson has received numerous academic awards during his years at Pass Christian High School. He was named Superior Underclassman Achiever in the Spring of 1987 for the highest underclassman academic average in the school.

In addition, he received the Chemistry Award, received first place in the school Science Fair and second place in the Regional Science Fair. He also won second place in the Rotary Journalism Scholarship competition.

Emerson was chosen as one of twelve semi-finalists state-wide to be interviewed for this exchange program. He has also been selected as one of two alternates to the US-Japan Senate Exchange Program. As an alternate Jonathan will receive a \$1,000 partial scholarship to go to Japan this summer.

Honor students

Pearl River College

Pearl River Community College has released its President's and Dean's Lists for the fall session.

1987 Fall Semester

President's Academic List

Carriere: Margaret Lacavera, Lois Thomas, Patricia Tuck, Teresa Welsh.

Picayune: Alanna Breland, Lisa Carroll, Cindy Harvey, Pamela Hollensbee, Frances Huck, Berry McCormick, Andrea Piper, Scott Suhor, Christopher Workman.

Waveland: Trace McRaney. President's Technical List

Picayune: Carole Kaye Wood, Mary Susan Thigpen, James R. Rayborn, Todd E. Larson, Steven Brian Jacobs, Marta Howard, Paula K. Buras.

Carriere: Brent A. Steelman. President's Vocational List

Carriere: Michael K. Barnes, Jacqueline Yvonne Lee, Richard L. Steelman.

Picayune: Robert Keith Cavaliere, Dale B. Ladner, James William Palmer.

Bay St. Louis: Travis Michael Favre, Henry Joseph Heitzman III, Terry Lee.

Pearlington: John Francis Bosarge Jr.

Academic Dean's List

Picayune: Martha K. Ekornes, Monica Foll, Sharon R. Gandy, Angela Christie Haddox, Tammy L. Jenny, Clinton Edward Kirby, Amanda Shirlene Martin, Julia Marie Phillips, Deborah Sue Sampson, Kim K. Westbrook, Terisa A. Williamson, Robin E. Woods.

Bay St. Louis: Rhonda L. Harper, Kurt Michael Raymond.

Kilm: Dana Elizabeth Maufray. Carriere: James L. Bond, Cari Sue Bounds, Damon R. Devore, Suzanne C. Hodnett, Travis D. Kennedy, Christopher D. King, Randall Mark Kipker, Alvin B. Lingefelter, Lisa M. Lumpkin, Scott M. Olive, Maury L. Pate, Judy M. Roche, Michelle Angelique Ruiz, Beatrice Savelle, Chantel Lynn Stasik, Sharon E. Stewart.

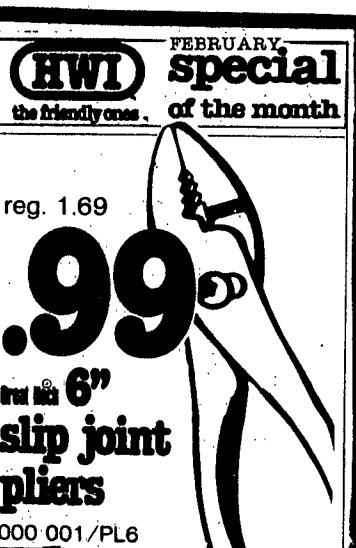
Pass Christian: Frances E. Reeves.

Pearlinton: Stacey L. Shaw. Waveland: Tracey M. Carver. Technical Dean's List

Picayune: Cynthia Jane Alexander, Elizabeth Davison, Thomas E. Dyle, Nathan E. Ficken, Russell O'Neal Hendrix, Addie Mae Lavigne, Shari Lynn Lott, Russell Alan Meitzler, Rosemary Miller, Angela D. Mills, Penny S. Rahmel, Lenora T. Riffel, Thomas Eugene Selby, Jamie Stockstill.

Bay St. Louis: Barbara Cranmer, Tiana M. Flickinger, Keene L. Golding, Jo Eleanor Labat.

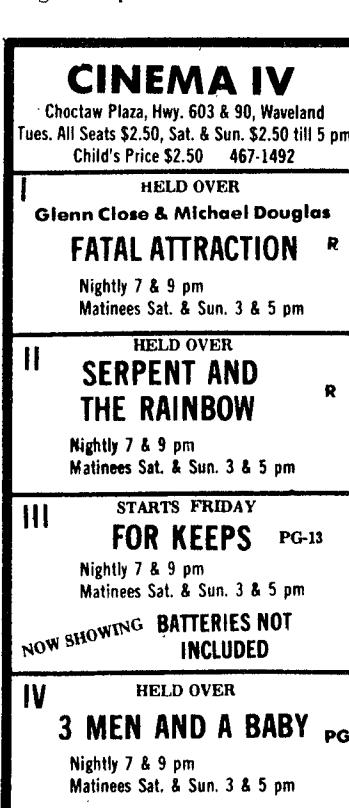
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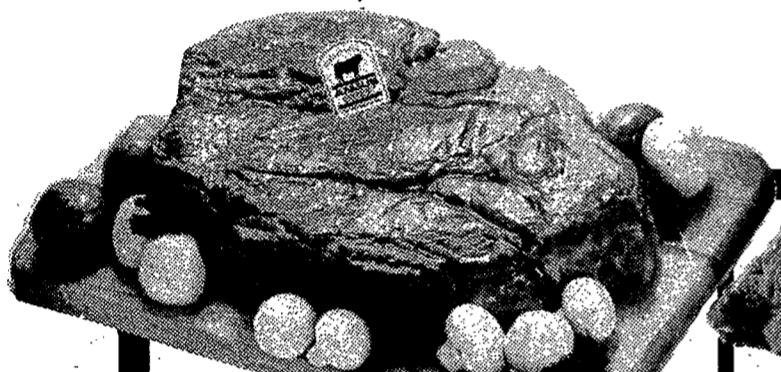
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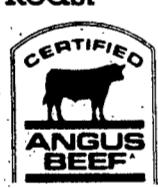
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Lb.



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Lb.

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Lb.
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107

Assorted
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Fresh Fryer, Split
Breast **.88**

5-Lb. Family Size Bag!
**Fryer
Wings** **.48**

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Lb.
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99

5-Lb. Family Size Bag!

**Fresh Fryer
Thighs**

Lb.

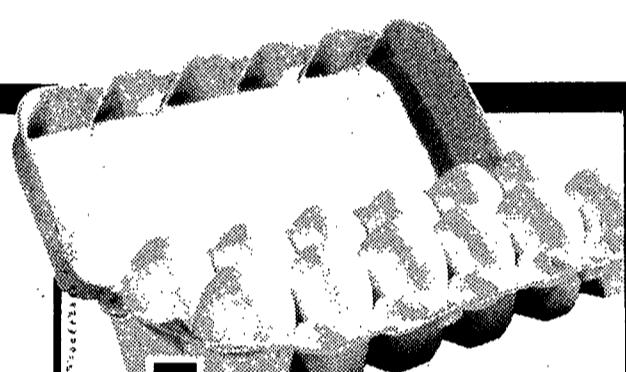
.59

5-Lb. Family Size Bag!

**Fresh Fryer
Drum Sticks**

Lb.

.69



**Large
Eggs**

National
Grade A
2 100
Dozen
For

Limit Two With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**National
Mayonnaise**

32-Oz.
Jars
.59

Limit Two With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**Large 2-Liter
Coke**

Regular,
Classic,
Diet Or
Regular Or
Diet Caffeine
Free
.95

Limit Six With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

**Miller
Lite**

6 277
Pack
12-Oz. Cans, Beer

Assorted Flavors, Ruffles

**Potato
Chips**

6 1/2-Oz. Bag

.89

30-Quart Capacity, Foam

**Ice
Chest**

With Flexible Handle

149

White, Yellow Or Blue

**Charmin
Tissue**

4-Roll Package, Limit Two With \$10 Or More Additional Purchase

.89

Pkg. Of 48 Med. Ultra, Elastic Leg Or Super Blue Waist

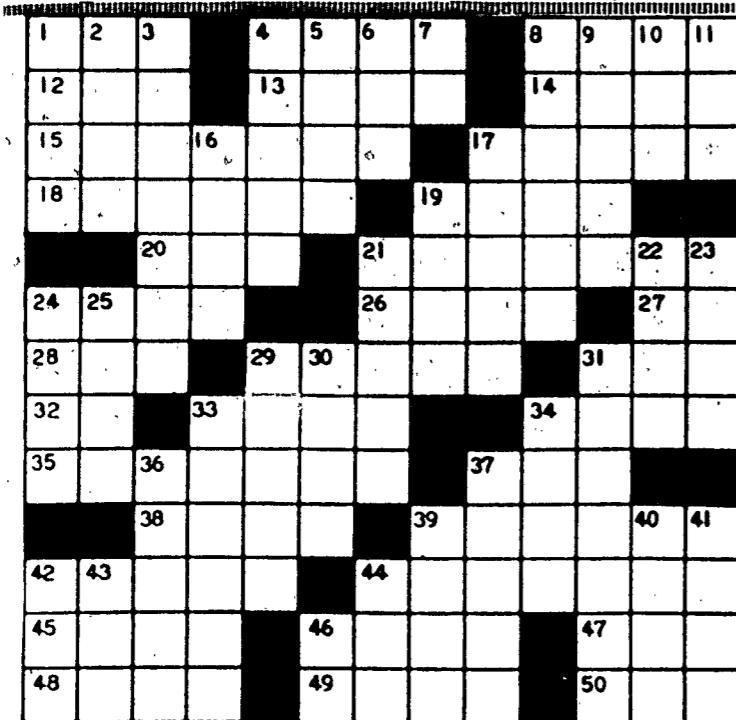
**Kare
Diapers**

32-Ct. Large Ultra Or Super Blue Waist Or 33-Ct. Large Elastic Leg

699
Each

Prices good Thursday, February 11 thru Wednesday, February 17, 1988.
Quantity nights reserved. ©1988 National Tea Co.

national



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Old crone
- 4. Scientific testing
- 8. Center
- 12. Grease
- 13. Monkshood
- 14. Comedian King
- 15. Poked with a stick
- 17. Rate of movement
- 18. Attempts
- 19. Kind of gun
- 20. Girl's nickname
- 21. Frightened suddenly
- 24. Membership fees
- 26. Small children
- 27. Abraham's birthplace
- 28. Midwestern state (Abbr.)
- 29. Crinkled cloth
- 31. New Zealand tribe
- 32. U.S. soldier (Coll.)
- 33. Turn and twist
- 34. Fish sauce
- 35. Salary
- 37. Midwestern State (Abbr.)
- 38. Oceans
- 39. Government grant
- 41. 42. tooth
- 44. City in France
- 45. Travel slowly
- 46. Underground plant bud
- 47. Period of time
- 48. Impertinent talk (Sl.)
- 49. Summers (Fr.)
- 50. June beetle
- 36. Buds used for seasoning
- 37. Scented
- 38. Girl's name
- 39. Conclusion
- 40. Platform
- 41. Asserted without proof
- 42. Talks
- 43. Woman's singing voice
- 44. Old musical instrument
- 45. Masculine name
- 46. Uses a spade
- 47. Single thing
- 48. Transparent
- 49. Hurries
- 50. Exist

DOWN

- 1. Entertainer Bob
- 2. Melodies
- 3. Put a shiny surface on
- 4. Belonging to a gentlewoman
- 5. Sweetshop (Abbr.)
- 6. Offer a price
- 7. Steamship (Abbr.)
- 8. Old fashioned
- 9. Scented
- 10. Girl's name
- 11. Conclusion
- 12. Grease
- 13. Monkshood
- 14. Comedian King
- 15. Poked with a stick
- 16. Platform
- 17. Asserted without proof
- 18. Impertinent talk (Sl.)
- 19. Kind of gun
- 20. Girl's nickname
- 21. Frightened suddenly
- 22. tooth
- 23. Old musical instrument
- 24. Uses a spade
- 25. Single thing
- 26. transparent
- 27. Hurries
- 28. June beetle
- 29. Buds used for seasoning
- 30. Exist
- 31. Asserted without proof
- 32. Single thing
- 33. transparent
- 34. June beetle
- 35. Salary
- 36. Midwestern State (Abbr.)
- 37. Oceans
- 38. Government grant
- 39. Platform
- 40. tooth
- 41. Old musical instrument
- 42. Platform
- 43. Girl's name
- 44. Conclusion
- 45. Grease
- 46. Platform
- 47. Old musical instrument
- 48. June beetle
- 49. Salary
- 50. Midwestern State (Abbr.)

UNO slates Parents' Preview

Parents' Preview, an evening program for parents of college-bound students will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the University of New Orleans.

Sponsored by the Office of Recruiting and School Relations, the program will be held in the University Center ballroom and will be preceded by an optional campus tour at 6 p.m.

This program will be of special interest to parents of high school seniors. It will feature presentations and panel discussions on selecting a college, academic and student ser-

vices at UNO, financial aid and scholarships, and the UNO honors program.

Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions and talk informally with the university representatives during a reception following the program.

The program is free and does not require reservations. For more information, contact the Office of Recruiting and School Relations at 286-6601.

Lions invite Hancock students

The Biloxi Lions club will host its 1988 Mississippi Camellia Queen Pageant March 5, at Broadwater Beach Hotel.

Any high school girl grades 9-12 is eligible to compete in this years pageant. Judging is based on interview and evening gown competition only. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

There is a \$20 entry fee and it must be received by Feb. 18.

Also three black and white photos should accompany the application. These photos should be suitable for inclusion into the pageant program and local newspapers, (frontal, head and shoulders shots).

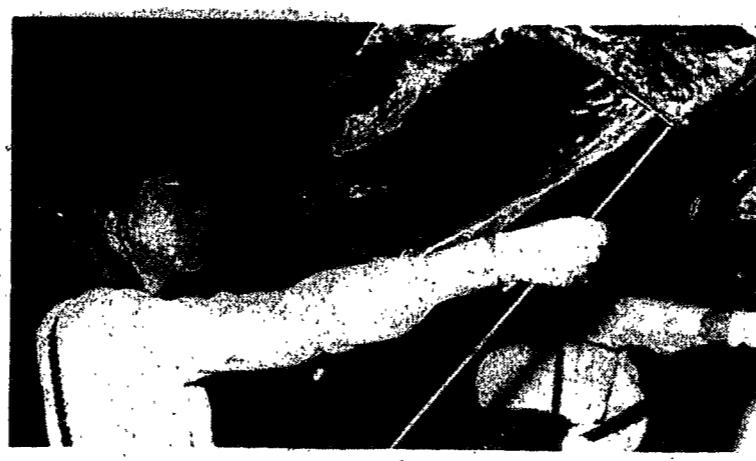
The 1988 Camellia Queen will be awarded a crown, banner, trophy, flowers, and \$250 in savings bonds. A first and second runner-up along with Miss Congeniality will also be chosen.

Overall the pageant serves as a means for high school girls to be "spotlighted" before the Mississippi gulf coast public. Contestants will be notified of all events upon receipt of a completed application.

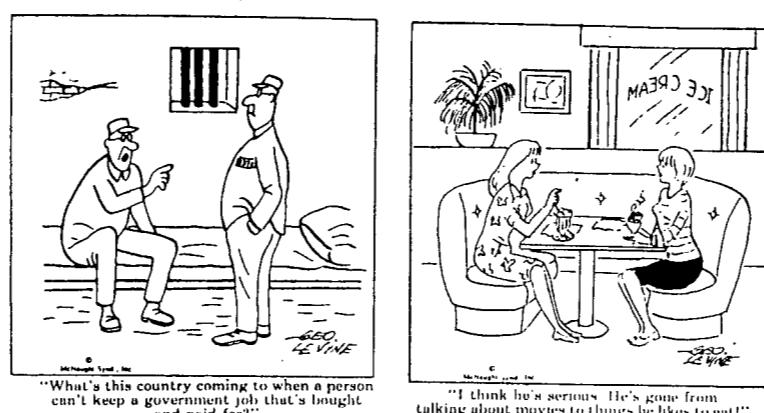
Applications can be obtained at all area high schools, through any member of the Biloxi Lions, or from Dr. Stan Newman at P.O. Drawer 268, Biloxi, MS, 39533 (432-8141, 435-1349). All proceeds from the pageant benefit current Lions sight conservation projects.



Answer to Puzzle



ALICIA GRIFFITH, Our Lady Academy freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith of Bay St. Louis, participates in the football half time performance of the SSC Flag Corps.



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some of our new "Cool Clothes" for
spring!

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Bay St. Louis 467-2115

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THE MUSIC MINISTRY OF:

JIMMY & BECKY PEARCE

WORD OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988
7:30 p.m.



Community Services Directory

Adult Education

Blood Pressure

Adult Education classes are being offered at Gulfview Elementary School, Lakeshore; Charles B. Murphy Elementary School, Pearlington; Hancock North Central Waveland; 11 a.m.-noon, RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Library, Bay St. Louis. Classes are designed to prepare adults for the GED exam. Applicants may enroll at any time during the school year. For information contact David Kopf, adult education supervisor, 255-7191 or 255-7192.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Legal Line

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous conducts open discussion (OD), closed discussion (CD), closed study (CS) and open speaker (SP) meetings at noon and 8 p.m. seven days a week at various locations throughout Hancock, West Harrison and Pearl River counties.

Groups and their meeting locations include Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel, Back To Basics, and Caring Groups, The Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 Necessity Ave., Bay St. Louis; Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Church; Kiln Group, District Four Community Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603; Kitchen Table Group, Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church, Clermont Boulevard and Third Street, 467-5085.

And, Gratitude Group, Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, West Beach Boulevard and Church Street, Pass Christian; Poplarville Group, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, US-11 South; Picayune Group, 207½ Canal Street; Lambda Group (Gay), Gulf Oaks Clinic, Debuys Road, Biloxi; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, Delisle.

For information or assistance in Hancock County, call 255-3413, 467-9110 or 467-7436; in Harrison County, 868-1114; and in Pearl River County, 798-0221 (Picayune) or 795-4442 (Poplarville).

Following is a list of regularly scheduled meetings:

SUNDAYS

11 a.m. Camel Group, OD

8 p.m. Mustard Seed Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD

MONDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
Diamondhead Group, CD, Room 127, Diamondhead Inn

8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CD
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD
Lambda Group (Gay), OD

TUESDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CS
The Rose Group, CD
Caring Group, OD
Picayune Group, CD
Delisle Group, CD

WEDNESDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Mustard Seed Group, CD
Poplarville Group, CD
THURSDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CD
The Rose Group, CD
Caring Group, OD
Picayune Group, CD
Delisle Group, CD

FRIDAYS

Noon Camel Group, CD
8 p.m. Bay-Waveland Group, CD
Diamondhead Group, CD
Camel Group, CD
Picayune Group, CD

SATURDAYS

12:30 p.m. Back-To-Basics Group, CD
8 p.m. Kitchen Table Group, CD
Camel Group, CD

SUNDAYS

12:30 p.m. Back-To-Basics Group, CD
8 p.m. Kitchen Table Group, CD
Camel Group, CD

Seniors Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the Center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age. Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the Center provides classes in ceramics, macrame', art, quilting, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, Christmas ornaments, framing, wood working and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The Center has a contract to provide 30 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 35 meals for those who have a need for a hot, well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the Center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the Center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the Center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Jobs

Seniors Job Registry, Russell Youth Court Building, 126 Court St., Bay St. Louis offers placement services to employees and employers.

The registry is a free community service provided by National Council of Senior Citizens Senior Aides Program funded by the Department of Labor through South Mississippi Planning and Development District. The registry attempts to place seniors 55-years-old or older in hourly, daily, weekly or monthly positions, according to Gertrude Sauer, coordinator.

Call 467-7945 for additional information. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

Art Classes

Oil painting classes are offered at the Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Center each Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carl Baldenhofer, a Retired Senior Program volunteer, conducts the class. Interested seniors may secure further information by contacting the Hancock County Art Association, 255-3562 or the RSVP office, 467-9204.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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LOW, LOW PRICES!

99¢ 30 CT. **Boxed Juvenile Valentine Cards** Assorted For Children

88¢ PER BAG **Brach's Candies**

- Valentine Nougat, 9 Oz.
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- Cinn. Imperials, 8 Oz.
- Cupid Heart Pops, 7.5 Oz.

99¢ 16 OZ. BAG **Sun Valley Valentine Cookies** Great For Parties

79¢ 6.75 OZ. BAG **Luv Pops Candy Suckers** By American Candy

69¢ 9 OZ. BAG **SweetTarts Hearts** Tangy And Sweet Candy

25% OFF REG. LOW PRICE **Plush Valentine Animals** All Types & Sizes

25% OFF REG. LOW PRICE **Fragrance & Gift Sets** Mens or Ladies

50% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE **AMITY Billfolds Or Wallets** Assorted Mens or Ladies

\$1.49 6 PAK **M&M's Valentine 6 Pk.** Plain or Peanut

\$1.29 PER BAG **Bortz Chocolate Gift Boxed Heart**

\$1.488 EACH **SHARPIE Fashion Watches** Mens or Ladies

\$2.99 **Inflatable Heart** 27" Cute Way To Say "I Love You"

\$3.88 EACH **Bear-In-A-Mug**, Assorted Sayings

\$3.88 EACH **Scented Wood Rose**, In A Vase

5 \$1.00 FOR VALENTINE CUT-OUT DECORATIONS Assorted

79¢ 40 CT. **Valentine Party Favors** By World Candy

4 \$1.00 FOR 12" TAPER CANDLES Red or White Great For Decoration

ALL Coke Products 2 LITER **88¢**

Ruffles Potato Chips 6 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

Coors, Coors Light Coors Extra Gold 6 Pack-12 Oz. Cans **\$2.49**

Viva Paper Towels Roll **59¢**

MARVIN Electric Heater 1320 Watt **\$14.88**

Scotch Magic Tape 2 ROLLS FOR **\$1.00** 5 1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300"

Liquid-Plumr Drain Opener 32 OZ. **\$1.29**

Northern Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pack **88¢**

3 \$1.00 16 OZ. BOXES **Arm & Hammer Baking Soda** Many Uses

Soft Sense Skin Lotion 10 OZ. For Dry Skin Care **\$1.69**

Bayer Children's Aspirin Chewable Tablets 36 CT. **99¢**

ALKA-SELTZER Plus Night-Time Cold Medicine 20 CT. **\$2.22**

Parfum Body Spray 2.5 OZ. **\$1.99** Assorted Scents

Colgate Toothpaste 4.9 Oz. Tube **\$1.49** 4.5 Oz. Pump

Revlon Clean & Clear 8 OZ. **\$1.88** • Shampoo • Conditioner

Dep Shampoo & Conditioner 38 Oz. Banded Combo **\$1.49** COMBO PAK

Just Wonderful Hair Spray 9 OZ. Assorted Hold **89¢**

Arrid Anti-Perspirant 4 Oz. Spray • 1 1/2 Oz. Solid • 1 1/2 Oz. Roll-On • 1 Oz. Cream **\$1.59** EACH

Swan Antiseptic Mouthwash 32 OZ. **79¢** Kills Germs

REGISTER TO WIN!

Whitman's 5 Lb. Royal Beauty Heart. Over \$75.00 Value To Be Given Away Saturday, February 13th, 5 P.M.

VALENTINE HEART REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY NOT ELIGIBLE. YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OVER TO WIN.

MON.-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

PRC joins in observance of National Community College Month

POPLARVILLE—This February, Pearl River Community College will join with more than 1,200 other community, technical and junior colleges in the U.S. to celebrate National Community College Month. It is a celebration of past success and future achievements of community colleges and their students.

"More and more Americans are choosing community colleges for their educational needs," said Dr. Ted J. Alexander, PRC president. "Our ability to provide diverse programs and specialized services makes community colleges an affordable option for everyone."

Dr. Alexander said the role of community colleges has expanded in the past 67 years to keep Mississippi up with the nation's changing needs. Since Pearl River began the Mississippi public junior college concept in 1921, the number of community, technical and junior colleges has grown nationwide from a handful in the mid-twenties to 553 in 1937 to today's 1,222.

More than four million students took credit classes at America's community colleges last year, representing over 41 percent of all undergraduate students and 55 percent of all first-time freshmen in the U.S.

Here in Mississippi over 60 percent of all college freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in the

Grant funds darter research

HATTIESBURG—The Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Southern Mississippi has received a \$21,000 grant from the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation for research of the bayou darter.

The bayou darter, a small fish found only in the Bayou Pierre system located southwest of Jackson, currently is federally threatened, said project director Dr. Stephen Ross, a professor of biology at USM.

"What this actually means," Ross said, "is sediment changes in the river system, because of land use along the system, are threatening the lives of the darters."

USM, now in its third year of conducting the study, will use its findings from the darter research to "help state agencies protect the habitat of this fish," Ross said.

Millsaps to dedicate new hall

JACKSON—Millsaps College will dedicate its new Franklin W. Olin Hall of Science during the annual Founders' Day celebration in an academic ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

Lawrence W. Milas, president of the Olin Foundation, will formally present the new building, which houses the departments of biology and chemistry.

Dr. H. C. Brown, Nobel Laureate and Emeritus Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University, will give the inaugural Robert and Alma Moreton Lecture in Science as the dedicatory address. Following the ceremony and official ribbon cutting, guests will be invited to tour the science building, constructed and equipped with a \$5.5 million grant from the Franklin W. Olin Foundation.

"The Olin Hall of Science makes it possible for Millsaps faculty to offer students an in-depth understanding of modern scientific methods and concepts, greater precision in using scientific equipment and opportunity for advanced student research projects," Millsaps President George M. Harmon said.

"Few colleges in the United States are able to make available, on a routine basis, a similar complement of sophisticated equipment to undergraduate students."

Millsaps was chosen for the Olin Foundation grant in 1985. "The grant reflects the foundation's recognition of the college's academic excellence and healthy financial status," Foundation President Milas said.

The Olin Foundation sees Millsaps College as clearly on the move and expects the college to gain increasing recognition throughout the country for its academic achievements and the opportunity it affords young people for a first-rate liberal arts education."

The Olin Foundation makes grants to independent colleges and universities for the total cost of new academic buildings and libraries. Since 1938 the foundation has made grants in excess of \$153,000,000 for 51 buildings at 40 different institutions.

public community junior college system.

While over 50 percent of the 58,000 junior college students are in the transfer system, a large number are in vocational, technical, industrial services and other programs related directly to developing a technically skilled work force.

Pearl River is experiencing a record enrollment and will serve more than 3,200 students this year.

"Because we are community-based, we are responsible to meet the needs of our specific district,"

explained Dr. Alexander. The PRC District includes Forrest, Hancock, Jeff Davis, Lamar, Marion and Pearl River counties.

"Through educational partnerships with local business and industry, and elementary and high schools, we are able to keep up with the changing educational and technical demands of our residents and provide them with the education they need to succeed," said Dr. Alexander.

Pearl River's ability to respond to change and initiate programs to

meet the needs of business and individuals has given the institution the opportunity to broaden its educational scope.

"We literally have something for everyone at PRC," said Alexander.

"We offer quality programs, including associate in arts and science degrees or the first two years of a bachelor's degree, plus career education and personal enrichment classes."

Pearl River programs attract a cross-section of the community. Men and women, young and old, attend

classes during day and evening hours. Our 3,200 students include women returning to school after raising their families, recent high school graduates, industrial employees interested in upgrading their job skills, retired adults, and persons preparing for a second career.

"People come to Pearl River for

several reasons," said Alexander.

"While our smaller class sizes, experienced faculty and convenient location attract some, others find our broad scope of instruction and

exciting learning environment appealing."

"The quality of instruction at PRC is evident by the success of our students and alumni," said Alexander. "We are proud of our students and our service to the community. We invite all community residents to join with us in celebrating National College Month."

For more information about Community College Month, call Larry L. Stanford, Director of Public Relations at 785-6801, ext. 313.

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10' Section VINYL GUTTERING

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Seat Not Included

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2'8" or 3'0" 3 Stationary Lights 1 1/4" Thick Paint Grade

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The 1988 Winter Games are here, and WINN-DIXIE's celebrating with the American Spirit Sweepstakes. Register here to win a 1988 Dodge Aries in America. No purchase necessary, but you must be 18 or older to participate. Look for special savings on your favorite products throughout the store. And most of all, support our American team as they go for the gold in Calgary, Canada, brought to you on ABC-TV.

DRAWING RULES

1. No purchase required. You must be over 18 years old to participate. You may register one time per store visit. Print complete name, address and phone number on Official Entry Form, or 3 x 5 card, and then deposit in Drawing Box at store.
2. You do not have to be present to win. Any winner not present at drawing will be drawn at store and will be notified in writing by certified mail - return receipt requested. If winners do not claim prizes within seven (7) days from date of receipt of notice, names will be drawn until all prizes are awarded.
3. Drawing will be on March 7, 1988. All entry forms must be deposited in Drawing Box by March 2, 1988.

Employees of WINN-DIXIE, Cingular Communications, their advertising agencies and their families are not eligible to win. One winner per family.

5. Winners will be responsible for taking title of the car, and certain state taxes where applicable. Winners must also provide proof of insurance.



Proud to be a
Sponsor of ABC's
Telecast of the
1988 Winter
Games

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
**MIXED
FRYER PARTS**
**39¢
LB.**
(LIMIT 3 PLEASE!)

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET
PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE OR
**PEPSI
COLA**
\$159
LIMIT 4 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

W-D WHOLE OR HALF
**BONELESS
HAMS**
**69
LB.**
"SLICED
FREE"

HARVEST FRESH THOMPSON
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**
**99¢
LB.**

DOUBLE COUPONS
MANUFACTURER'S
7 DAYS A WEEK!
REDEMPTION RULES:
We will double the coupon value on all Manufacturer Coupons for all items in stock except
merchandise to tobacco, Cigarettes and Liquor. We will limit Coffee redemption to one per customer.
county. Those are non-refundable or Substitutions.
cluded, from left:
Manufacturer coupon value cannot exceed 50¢ and total redemption cannot exceed the
value of the item. Coupons in excess of 50¢ will be redeemed for face value only.
Lee Klein, Supervisor
Port and Harbor
Cuevas; Bill Johnson
John Scafide, Bay St.
Police Chief Ray Murphy

WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket
PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 11-17, 1988
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1988

ALL WINN-DIXIE STORES
WILL BE OPEN
MARDI GRAS DAY

SUNNY DELIGHT 8 OZ. CITRUS, CONCORD
GRAPE OR

TROPICAL FRUIT

\$1.49
FOR



LIGHT N' LIVELY 24 OZ. COTTAGE CHEESE

\$1.99

SARA LEE 10 1/4 OZ. POUND CAKE

\$1.99

SARA LEE 11 1/2 OZ. LARGE PECAN COFFEE CAKE

\$2.79

64 OZ. DOLE CHILLED PINEAPPLE,
PINEAPPLE/ORANGE, PINEAPPLE/
ORANGE/BANANA OR

PINEAPPLE/ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

\$2.39
EA.

SUPERBRAND 12 CT. ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES OR

Toffee Bars **1.79**

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MARDI GRAS HEADQUARTERS

10 LB. BAG KOUNTRY COOKIN' CHARCOAL \$1.69	10 LB. BAG REG. OR PLUS W/MESQUITE ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL \$3.29 EA.	DIXIE DARLING 11 OZ. HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 2 FOR 89¢	8 OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REG., BBQ, WAVY OR S/CREAM POTATO CHIPS 69¢ EA.	9 OZ. DEEP SOUTH SQUEEZE MUSTARD 2 FOR \$1
300 CT. ASSORTED LILAC NAPKINS 1.59	12" x 25' ARROW ALUMINUM FOIL 77¢	46 OZ. DEEP SOUTH KOSHER WHOLE DILL PICKLES \$1.29	20 CT. 16 OZ. ARROW CUPS 89¢	51 CT. 9 OZ. ARROW FOAM CUPS 79¢
10 OZ. DEEP SOUTH SWEET RELISH 89¢	BIG ROLL WHITE OR YELLOW SUNBELT TOWELS 2 FOR 1	100 CT. 9 INCH SUNBELT WHITE PLATES 1.29	150 CT. 9 INCH ARROW WHITE PLATES 2.29	10 1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG SAUCE 3 FOR \$1
32 OZ. KOUNTRY COOKIN' LIGHTER FLUID \$1.19	9 OZ. CRACKIN GOOD CHEEZE BITS 69¢	14 OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR NACHO ROUND OR TRIANGLE TORTILLAS 99¢ EA.	15 OZ. REGULAR OR HOT PLAIN HORMEL CHILI 99¢ EA.	16 OZ. CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 3 FOR \$1
CHUN KING Celebrates The Year of the DRAGON CHINESE NEW YEAR 4686	10 OZ. CHUN KING SOY SAUCE 99¢	9 OZ. CHUN KING SWEET & SOUR SAUCE 1.39		
16 OZ. CHUN KING SELECT BEAN SPROUTS 69¢	16 OZ. CHUN KING CHOW MEIN VEGETABLES 1.09	29.75 OZ. CHUN KING PEPPER STEAK OR SUKIYAKI DINNER 1.99		
14 OZ. LA CHOY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 89¢	5 OZ. CHUN KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES 79¢	42 OZ. SHRIMP, CHICKEN OR BEEF CHOW MEIN DIVIDER PACKS 2.99 EA.		
LA CHOY CHICKEN RIBS The Year of the DRAGON 14 OZ. LA CHOY FANCY CHINESE VEGETABLES 1.19	10 OZ. LA CHOY SZECHWAN SAUCE OR MANDARIN ORANGE SAUCE 1.29	43.5 OZ. LA CHOY SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN 2.99	RED & WHITE VALENTINE'S DAY PLUSH BEARS 6.99 EA.	VALENTINE SILK BUD VASE 4.99 EA.

PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 11-17, 1988

CHUN KING Celebrates The Year of the DRAGON CHINESE NEW YEAR 4686	10 OZ. CHUN KING SOY SAUCE 99¢
LA CHOY CHICKEN RIBS The Year of the DRAGON 14 OZ. LA CHOY FANCY CHINESE VEGETABLES 1.19	9 OZ. CHUN KING SWEET & SOUR SAUCE 1.39
16 OZ. CHUN KING SELECT BEAN SPROUTS 69¢	16 OZ. CHUN KING CHOW MEIN VEGETABLES 1.09
14 OZ. LA CHOY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 89¢	5 OZ. CHUN KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES 79¢
LA CHOY CHICKEN RIBS The Year of the DRAGON 14 OZ. LA CHOY FANCY CHINESE VEGETABLES 1.19	10 OZ. LA CHOY SZECHWAN SAUCE OR MANDARIN ORANGE SAUCE 1.29

Valentine's Day!

FEBRUARY 14th

VALENTINE
ROSE BOUQUET
\$13.99
1/2 DOZEN

VALENTINE
FRESH CUT BOUQUET
\$2.99
EA.

RED & WHITE VALENTINE'S DAY

PLUSH BEARS
6.99 EA.

VALENTINE

SILK BUD VASE
4.99 EA.

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
thru WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1988

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With Winn-Dixie VHS Video Tape
"The Right Choice"

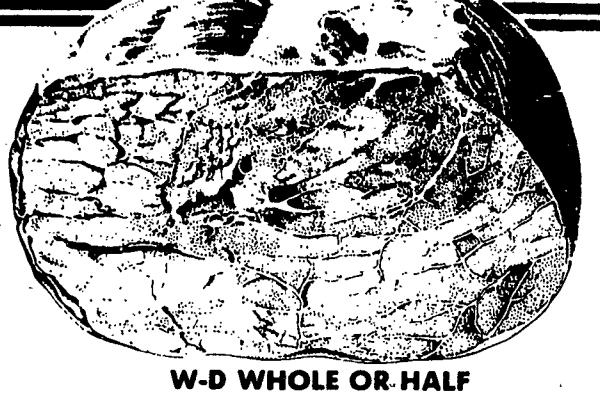


At all WINN-DIXIE Stores this video tape was produced by WINN-DIXIE in conjunction with the F.B.I. to help children from 8 - 13 say no to drugs.



MIXED FRYER PARTS
39¢ LB.
(LIMIT 3 PKS.)

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
Fryer Breast LB. .99

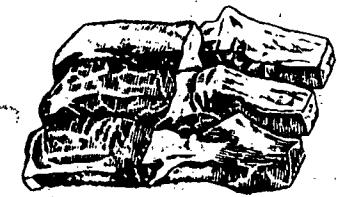


W-D WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS HAMS
\$1.69 LB.
"SLICED FREE"

MADISON Turkey Hams LB. 1.39

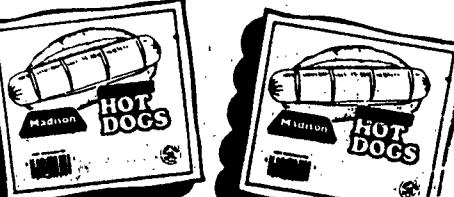


W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SPARE RIBS
99¢ LB.



W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH PORK FINGERS
\$1.39 LB.

W-D SELECT LEAN PORK Shoulder Steak LB. 1.39



12 OZ. MADISON FRANKS
69¢ PK.

16 OZ. TEXAS STYLE Chili PK. 1.59



W-D FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION
99¢ LB.



ASSORTED DANO'S GOURMET PIZZAS
3 \$5 FOR

W-D ECONOMY CUT Pork Loin Chops LB. 1.59

ALL PURPOSE PEELED & CLEANED Shrimp LB. 3.49

JENNIE-O BASTED Turkey Breast LB. 1.39

SWIFT 3 LB. BUTTBALL Ground Turkey ROLL 2.49

W-D SELECT LEAN Pork Riblets LB. .79

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED 22-24 LB. AVG. (GET T-BONES) BEEF Short Loins LB. 2.89
"GET TENDERLOIN STEAKS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF "FAT ON - 2 PER BAG" WHOLE Butt Tenderloins LB. 4.99
U.S. CHOICE (BONE-IN) Veal Stew LB. .99
5 LB. BOX FLANDERS Beef Patties BOX 3.99
W-D 16 OZ. Chopped Ham PK. 2.49

12 OZ. W-D Franks PK. .99
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REG. OR STA-FIT Cottage Cheese89
SUPERBRAND 3 PK. ALL NATURAL Assorted Yogurt89
SUPERBRAND 64 OZ. Orange Juice 1.79
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. Sour Cream99

THRIFTY MAID 5 LB. BAG CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 1.59
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. ASSORTED Vegetables89
10 OZ. DIXIANA Waffles 2/1.00
10 OZ. ASTOR Broccoli Spears 2/1.19
SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. Whip Topping 1.09



W-D 3 LB. BAG ENDLESS SMOKED SAUSAGE
\$4.99 BAG



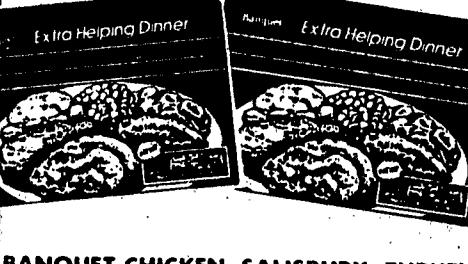
DELI BAKEY FRESH LARGE CAKE DONUTS
\$1.59 DOZ.

DELI FRESH SLICED VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
359 LB.

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY



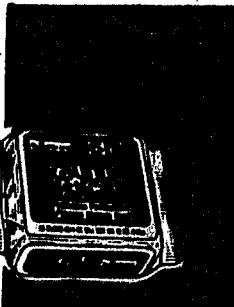
SUPERBRAND 1 LB. MARGARINE QUARTERS
4 \$1 FOR



BANQUET CHICKEN, SALISBURY, TURKEY OR SALISBURY W/GRavy EXTRA HELPING DINNERS
\$1.99 EA.









DIXIE DARLING 11 OZ. HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS
2 FOR 89¢



PHOTO SPECIAL

We'll make you a
 Big Shot!

PHOTO POSTERS \$9.99 \$14.99

in
 Two Great Sizes

16 x 20 20 x 30

Color Poster from 35mm
 Negative Only

Squeezably Soft
Charmin Charmin
 4 ROLL PACK ASSORTED COLORS
CHARMIN TISSUE
87¢ EA.
 LIMIT 2
 W/\$10 OR MORE
 FOOD ORDER
 4 ROLL PACK ASSTD. COLORS
 Sunbelt Tissue79

Sunbelt Towels
Sunbelt Towels
Sunbelt Towels
 BIG ROLL WHITE OR YELLOW
SUNBELT TOWELS
2 \$1 FOR

Harvest Fresh Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES
99¢ LB.

PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 11-17, 1988

32 OZ.
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
99¢

32 OZ. THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO CATSUP
79¢

3 LB. BAG LONG GRAIN
CREOLE RICE
69¢

Harvest Fresh
RUSSET POTATOES
10 \$1.19 LB. BAG

12 OZ. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS
10 \$1.89 FOR

1 LB. VAC. BAG REG., ADC OR E/P
MAXWELL HOUSE
 Maxwell House \$2.49
 8 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE
 Instant Coffee 3.89

30 QUART FOAM
 Ice Chest EA. 1.99
 48 QUART GOTTH RED OR BLUE
 Ice Chest EA. 1.99
 34 QUART GOTTH RED OR BLUE
 Ice Chest EA. 1.49

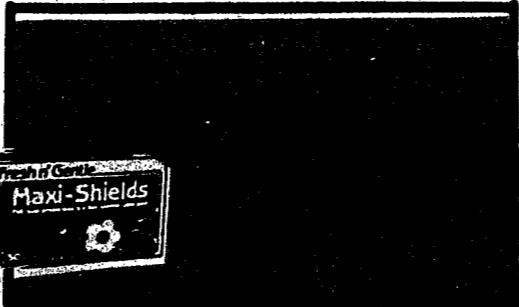
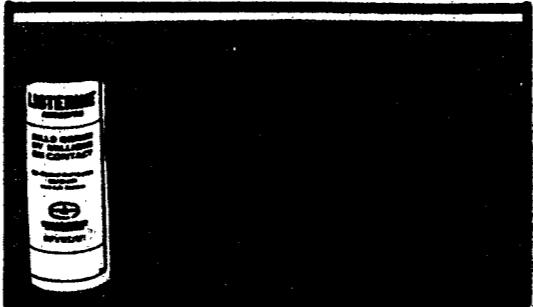
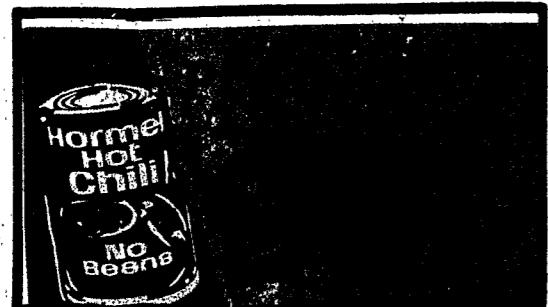
Harvest Fresh
Cabbage 3 LBS. 1.00
Carrots 3/1.00
Mushrooms 1.19
Roasted Peanuts 2.19
Garlic 1.89

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY!

16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID Mixed Vegetables 3/\$1	5 OZ. THRIFTY MAID Vienna Sausage 3/\$1
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID Cut Beets 3/\$1	3 OZ. THRIFTY MAID Potted Meat 5/\$1
15 1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 3/\$1	15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID CHOPPED COLLARD GREENS, MUSTARD GREENS OR Turnip Greens 3/\$1
16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID Stewed Tomatoes 2/\$1	12 OZ. ASTOR VAC. PAK Whole Kernel Corn 3/\$1
15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID NAVY BEANS OR Blackeye Peas 3/\$1	16 OZ. CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 3/\$1

MARDI GRAS SWEATSHIRTS
\$9.75 EA.
 GET A FREE MARDI GRAS POSTER WITH
 PURCHASE OF SHIRT
MARDI GRAS T-SHIRTS
\$4.77 EA.
 11 OZ. NORM/OILY OR NORM/DRY
 FRESH 'N GENTLE DANDRUFF
SHAMPOO
\$2.59 EA.

Harvest Fresh
BROCCOLI
89¢ BUNCH



WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

Chewy Chips Ahoy!
18 OZ. NABISCO REGULAR OR CHEWY

CHIPS AHOY

\$2.19

Fig Newtons
12 OZ. NABISCO GRAPE NEWTONS, CHERRY NEWTONS, BLUEBERRY NEWTONS, APPLE BARS OR 16 OZ.

FIG NEWTONS

\$1.99
PK.

7 OZ. CHEDDAR, ORIGINAL OR SOUR CREAM & ONION

NABISCO QUACKERS



\$1.49

1 1/2 OZ. NABISCO FUDGE STRIPED CHOCOLATE OR FUDGE STRIPED SHORTBREAD

\$1.29

14 OZ. NABISCO FUDGE COVERED OREOS

\$2.59



1 1/2 OZ. NABISCO

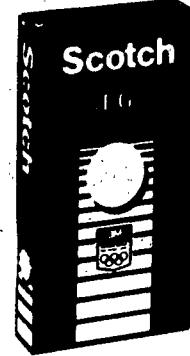
PARTY GRAHAMS



\$1.29



SCOTCH T-120 V.H.S.
VIDEO TAPE



SALE PRICE
MANUFAC. REBATE

\$3.49
- 75¢
\$2.74

110-24 HR 200
SCOTCH FILM

\$2.49

135-24 HR 200
SCOTCH FILM

\$2.49

HR 200 SINGLE DISC
SCOTCH FILM

\$2.19

Scotch
SCOTCH BX60 2 PACK

VIDEO TAPES
\$1.69

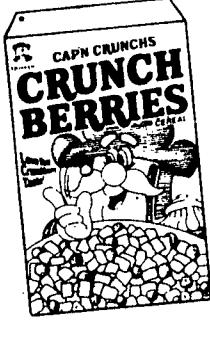
12 OZ. QUAKER HONEY OR CRUNCHY NUT OH'S



\$1.89

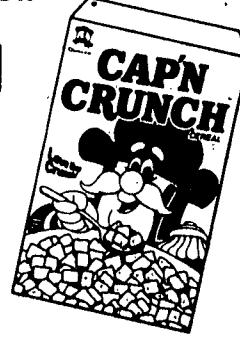


12 OZ. QUAKER REG., CRUNCHBERRIES OR PEANUT BUTTER



CAP'N CRUNCH

\$2.19



12 1/2 OZ. APPLE 'N CINN., CINN/SPICE, VARIETY PACK NATURAL OR MAPLE-BROWN SUGAR QUAKER



INSTANT OATMEAL

\$1.99



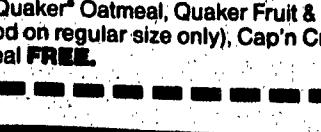
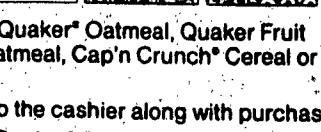
IN-AD COUPON

Buy 1
Get 1 Free

BUY: Any ONE (1) Instant Quaker® Oatmeal, Quaker Fruit & Cream™ Instant Oatmeal, Cap'n Crunch® Cereal or Ohs! Cereal.

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase.

GET: Any ONE (1) Instant Quaker® Oatmeal, Quaker Fruit & Cream™ Instant Oatmeal (good on regular size only), Cap'n Crunch® Cereal or Ohs! Cereal **FREE**.



C-617

RETAILER HAS TO Enter Our Company
640 Sycamore Drive Lombard Illinois 60148
CASH VALUE 00¢ © 1988 CC

Good week of 2/11/88 - 2/17/88

Only at **WINN-DIXIE** (Store Brand)

RETAIL PRICE

5 00000 00000 2

NABISCO

PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 11-17, 1988

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Win an Official USA Team Award
and a Vacation to Olympic Cities!



Hurry! Entries must be submitted by February 29, 1988!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

To enter, fill out the form below and deposit it in the Official Sweepstakes Entry Box located at Nabisco displays at participating stores. See Official Rules at Nabisco display for further details.

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Store Name _____

Choose one only!

Jacket Size: S M L XL (Adult Sizes)



1 1/2 OZ. NABISCO

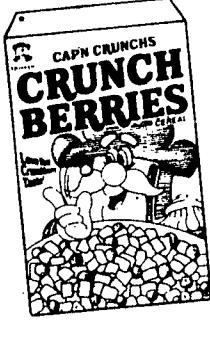
PARTY GRAHAMS



\$1.29



\$1.89



CAP'N CRUNCH

\$2.19



INSTANT OATMEAL

\$1.99



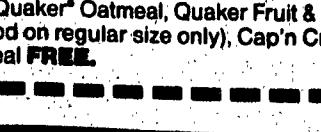
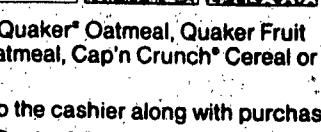
IN-AD COUPON

Buy 1
Get 1 Free

BUY: Any ONE (1) Instant Quaker® Oatmeal, Quaker Fruit & Cream™ Instant Oatmeal, Cap'n Crunch® Cereal or Ohs! Cereal.

PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase.

GET: Any ONE (1) Instant Quaker® Oatmeal, Quaker Fruit & Cream™ Instant Oatmeal (good on regular size only), Cap'n Crunch® Cereal or Ohs! Cereal **FREE**.



C-617

RETAILER HAS TO Enter Our Company
640 Sycamore Drive Lombard Illinois 60148
CASH VALUE 00¢ © 1988 CC

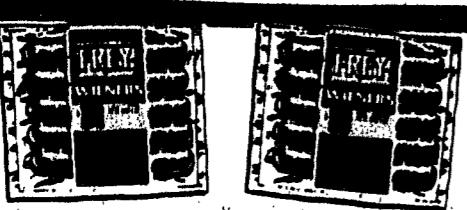
Good week of 2/11/88 - 2/17/88

Only at **WINN-DIXIE** (Store Brand)

RETAIL PRICE

5 00000 00000 2

88
34
GES

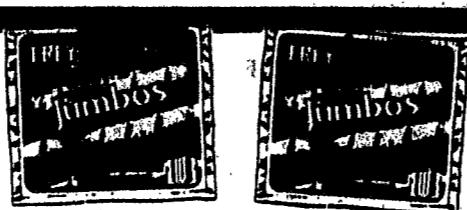


L.A. FREY 16 OZ. RED MEAT OR

BEEF WIENERS

\$169

PK.

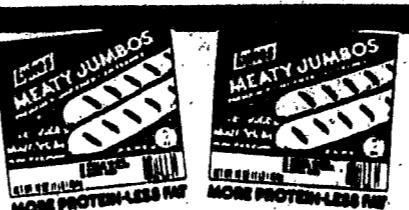


L.A. FREY 16 OZ. PREMIUM

JUMBO WIENERS

\$169

PK.

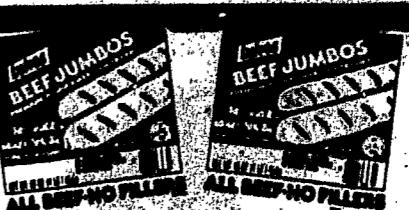


LYKES 16 OZ.

MEATY JUMBOS

\$169

PK.



LYKES 16 OZ.

BEFFY JUMBOS

\$169

PK.



L.A. FREY 3 LB. BAG CAJUN

SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$399

BAG



L.A. FREY 16 OZ.

CAJUN JUMBOS

\$109

PK.



LYKES 12 OZ.

HOT DOGS

99¢

PK.



LYKES FAMILY FAVORITE 16 OZ.

REGULAR OR HOT SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$199

PK.



L.A. FREY 12 OZ. REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA OR

LUNCHEON LOAF

\$139

PK.



L.A. FREY 12 OZ.

MEAT WIENERS

\$109

PK.



L.A. FREY 16 OZ. FARM BRAND REG., BEEF OR HOT

SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$169

PK.



LYKES FAMILY FAVORITE 16 OZ. BEEF

SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$199

PK.



LYKES FAMILY FAVORITE 16 OZ.

SLICED BACON

\$169

PK.



LYKES 16 OZ.

CORN DOGS

\$169

PK.



SAVE ON

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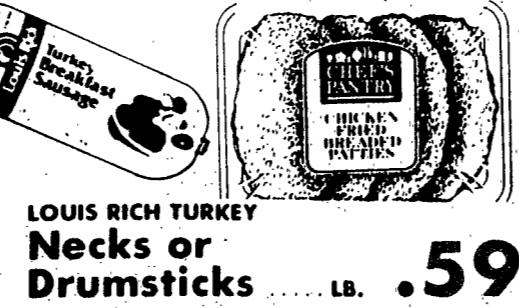
LOUIS RICH 6 OZ. SMOKED OR OVEN
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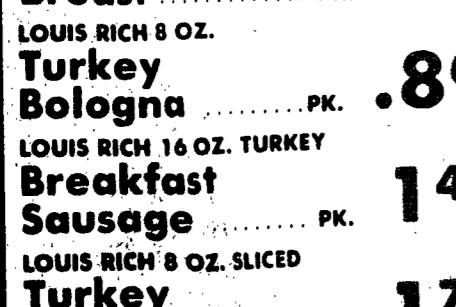
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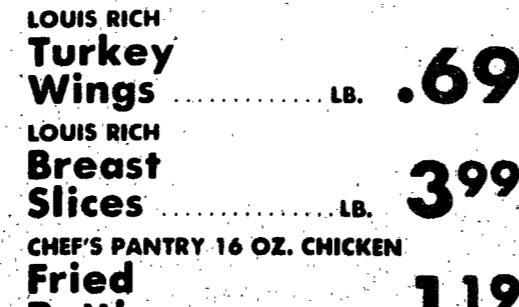
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TURKEY
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SAUSAGE

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BREAST
SLICES

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LB.



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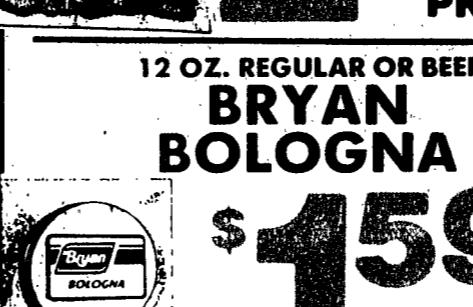
BRYAN 16 OZ.
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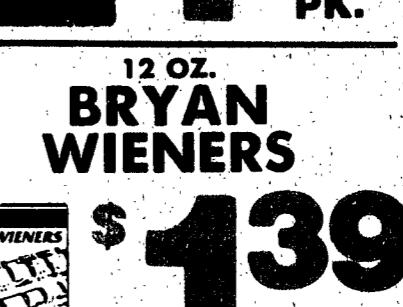
SMOKY HOLLOW 12 OZ.
SLICED BACON

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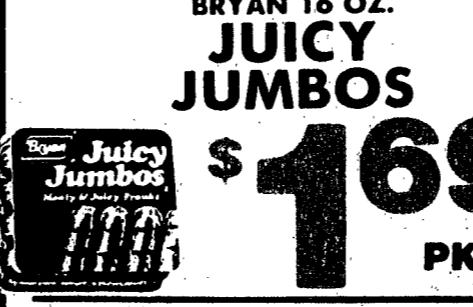
12 OZ. REGULAR OR BEEF
BRYAN BOLOGNA

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PK.



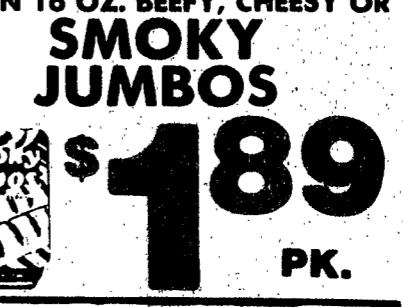
12 OZ.
BRYAN WIENERS

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PK.



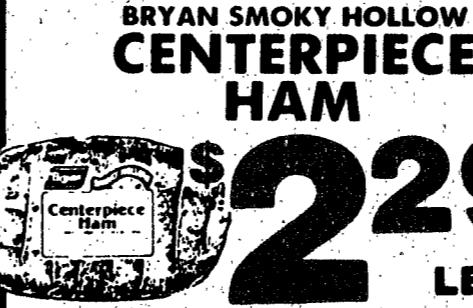
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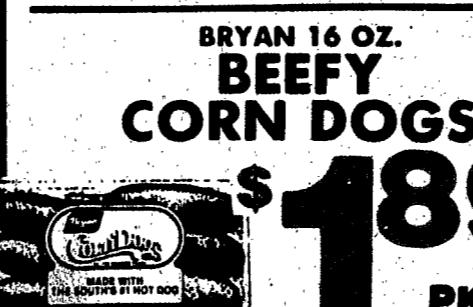
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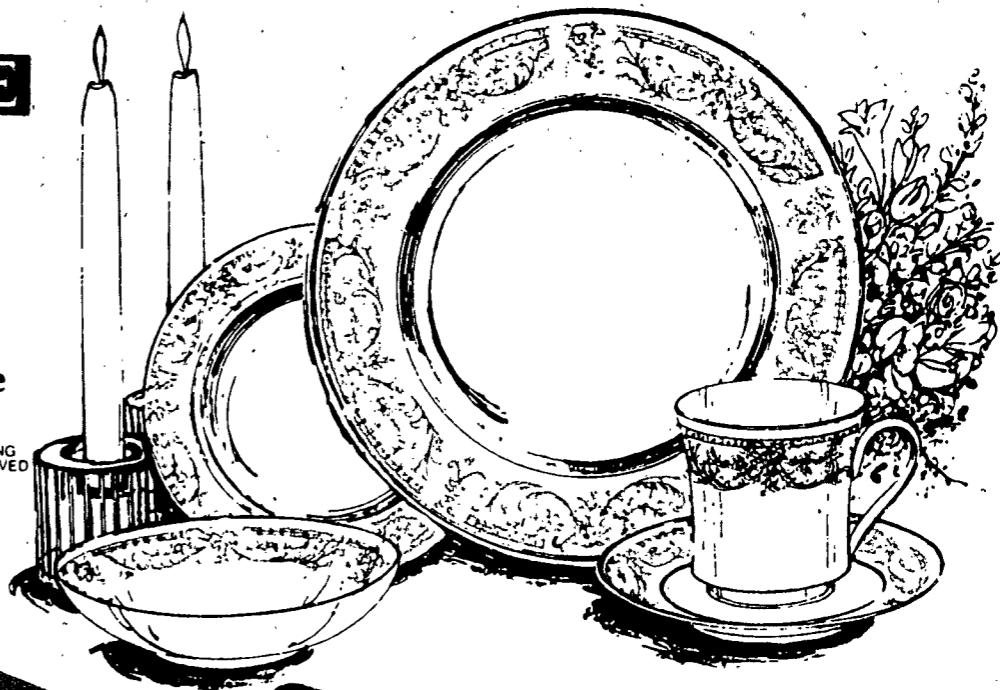
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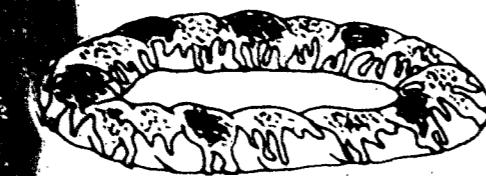
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Caring for a new baby

All-in-one baby center at Hancock Medical unique on Gulf Coast

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Hancock Medical Center's obstetrics unit is a vital link in the Bay St. Louis facility's efforts to keep newborn infants in as sterile an environment as possible.

Having a self-contained unit allows a newborn to go from the delivery room through an inside corridor to the nursery, according to LuAnn Favre, obstetrics supervisor.

This inside corridor is protected and only traversed by obstetrics nurses and mothers being taken to their room following delivery, thus even the nursery entrance is a protected environment.

To further protect the newborns, outside doors to the obstetrics unit are closed whenever babies are taken to their mother's rooms therefore even while being taken to be with their mothers, the babies are kept in a protected environment.

There is no admittance to the unit when newborns are taken to their mothers' rooms and only the fathers are allowed inside.

This time is called "bonding time" by Favre, and allows mothers and fathers and infants to get to know each other by spending this time together without any other people around.

The first three to five days bonding time is very important in a newborn's

development, she said.

The self-contained unit, also allows a woman to be taken from the labor room, to the delivery room and to her own hospital room without being taken through an outside corridor, Favre said.

According to Favre, an important task of obstetrics nurses to insure that a baby is born healthy is fetal monitoring to assess the baby's condition during labor.

"We also provide one-on-one care to the women in labor as much as possible to help them be more at ease," she said.

The hospital also offers child birth classes to expectant mothers and fathers.

"We feel prenatal education is important so parents will know what is expected of them and what is happening," she said.

Many people have fear of childbirth and it is more a fear of the unknown than the event itself, Favre added.

"The child birth classes help people rid themselves of the fear syndrome and the fear-tension cycle can be alleviated," she said.

"It is important that this be overcome because fear causes tension and tension cause pain in childbirth," Favre said.

Expectant parents can call Favre at the hospital for information on childbirth classes.

BONDING TIME—Mr. and Mrs. Terry Benard admire their newborn son, Adam Patrick, who was born Feb. 3 at the Hancock Medical Center. He weighed eight pounds and one ounce at birth. Bonding time at HMC is a special time shared only by the new baby and its parents. Obstetrics Supervisor Lu Ann Favre says bonding time is very important for parents and their new child to get to know each other. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)



Special Supplement To

The Sea Coast Echo

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988-1D

2/14/88
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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

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set 1 p.m.
Tuesday

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Happy Valentine's Day

2/14/88

Parenting Center programs provide guidance, support

In years passed, parenting skills were passed from mother to daughter. However in today's transient society, mothers and daughters often live hundreds of miles apart, therefore, new mothers are seeking other sources of guidance and support.

The Parenting Center at Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center can fill that role for parents.

"STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)," a workshop offering parents a realistic and practical approach to meeting the challenges of raising children today, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., March 1.

Presented by Joanna Barnes, MS, this training encourages mutual respect, cooperation, responsibility, and self-reliance. There is a \$25 fee for this workshop, which meets for eight sessions.

A STEP program for parents of junior high and high school students, is also offered. "STEP/TEEN" deals with approaches to resolving parent/teen problems, improving and strengthening responsibility, communications and logical consequences.

Susie Thompson, MSW, BSCW, is the facilitator in this program, which will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 29 and continue for eight sessions.

Caring.....

Continued from Page 2D
her child and initiates a very special and loving relationship.

If you have enrolled in a prenatal course you will find that breastfeeding will be one of the subjects covered.

You will be encouraged to breast-feed, but your decision will be based on your judgment, your instinctive reactions, and your physical makeup.

And it will be the right one for you and your baby.

Techniques of nursing

During those first days in the hospital, learn as much as you can from the nurses and your baby.

The nurses can show you different methods of holding your baby while nursing. You can discover in which positions you are most comfortable and your baby will indicate a preference.

NURSING AT HOME

The good start in the hospital will help you get a good start at home. That's when you and the baby really get to know each other.

At the hospital, the staff made sure the baby was dry, comfortable, and awake before nursing.

At home, it will be up to you. Always change the baby before nursing.

Arrange your own schedule of feeding to fit your baby's personality and needs. You should nurse often enough to satisfy the baby and increase your milk supply.

However, allow the baby to get hungry enough to suckle vigorously. You will sense your baby's pattern in a week or two.

Most breast-fed babies are fed free.

Continued to Page 6D

sions. The cost is \$25. Communications, a major focus in parenting programs, "How to Talk so Kids Will Listen and Listen so Kids Will Talk" offers new communication skills and methods that enhance cooperation between parent and child by helping children deal with their feelings, providing alternatives to punishment, and encouraging independence.

Presented by Claudia Gordon, RN, MSN, and Joanna Barnes, MS, the next session of "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen so Kids Will Talk" training sessions will begin April 6.

Six sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and there is a \$20 fee, which includes child care provided by Wee Wisdom Nursery, 1344 East Ridge Drive (641-2710). Reservations for nursery service must be made when registering.

"Taming Your Tornado: The Overactive/Hyperactive Child" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, April 18. The panel discussion is being offered free of charge and is led by Dr. Pat Aptaker, who will include psychological, as well as educational and medical solutions and options in managing this behavior.

Panel members include Dr. Ap-

taker, Cheryl Beaver, MA (Ed. Consultant), and Dr. Donna Linder, MD. While strengthening parent-child relationships is a major focus in many of The Parenting Center workshops, developing a strong bond between siblings is also recognized as an important tool in maintaining a harmonious household.

"Siblings Without Rivalry" will be presented in two sessions, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Monday, April 11, and 7 p.m., Thursday, April 14. The cost for the five-meeting sessions is \$20, which includes child care provided by Wee Wisdom. Again, reserva-

tions must be made when registering.

Topics of discussion in this series include helping siblings deal with their feelings about each other, keeping children separated and unequal, siblings in roles, when kids fight, and problem solving. Claudia Gordon, RN, MSN, and Lynn Marzoni, MSW, BCSW will lead these sessions.

Registration may be made by telephone or by mail until classes are filled. All classes are held at SMH. For further information or to register, please call The Parenting Center of SMH at 649-6529.

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Happy Valentine's Day



HANCOCK MEDICAL Center Obstetrics Supervisor Lu Ann Favre holds Sabrina Curtiss her newborn son, David Bruce Curtiss III. He was born Feb. 3 and weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces at birth. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Bathing your baby

Until the umbilical cord falls off, you should bathe your baby out of the water with a soft washcloth and soap and water except for the face. Use plain water on the face.

This is often called a sponge bath and it helps prevent the navel area from getting wet, which could help start an infection.

Bathe your baby whenever it is convenient for you. Use cotton balls around ears, eyes, and nose to clean away wax and mucus.

Do not put the cotton swab in nostrils or ear canal.

Be very careful and gentle when wiping around your baby's eyes. Wipe from the inside to the outside.

After the umbilical cord has healed (and, with boys, the circumcision also if you have elected to have this procedure performed), you can get the baby wet all over.

That's the time for tub bathing. Any size tub, basin, or even the kitchen sink is fine to use.

Fill the tub with enough water for your baby to enjoy (most of them do), but not so much that it splashes all over.

Make sure the water is warm but not too hot. Test the temperature first with the inside of your wrist or elbow.

Now you are ready to put the baby in the water. But active babies combined with water and a little mild soap can get very slippery.

You must be careful how you hold them.

To wash your baby, you'll want to use mild soap or liquid cleaner.

Keep all the paraphernalia you use in your baby's bath very close on the table or counter you've set the tub on, so you never have to leave

the baby unattended while bathing. For the rest, play with the baby a little and enjoy the bath.

Fathers like to bathe babies, too. It really is one of the fun tasks with baby. Babies are so intrigued by the water and getting clean makes them feel so good that chances are he'll want to help.

Love is important in baby care

Is loving part of baby's care? It's all of it. It's why you do what you do.

Yet there'll be many times in the first months of your baby's life when you don't think your little one is so lovable.

Times when your baby wakes you in the middle of the night, then takes much too long to feed.

At times like this you can hear your maternal instinct slamming the door on its way out.

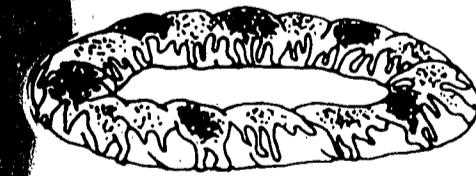
It may help you to know that, no matter how you feel, the baby becomes attached to you very early in life.

A baby in the third or fourth week of life may smile at mother's voice and not smile for any other sound in the world.

Early in the first year of life, your baby will distinguish your face and feel distressed when you're not there. In a handful of months you have taught your baby to respond to your love. And, as the song says, that's what the world needs now.

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\$4.99
EA.

CAJUN COUNTRY RICE DRESSING
\$1.59
LB.

Why

Babies cry
hungry or wet
because they
because they

The way the
message is
You will so

Parents, toddlers in training

Keeping in shape is a life-long challenge, which can begin at The Parenting Center of Slidell Memorial Hospital, where babies and toddlers are toning up in an ongoing series of exercise classes.

In "Baby Gym (three months to pre-walking)," parents and their infants participate together in more than 60 exercises and games that enhance coordination and physical and mental ability.

Parents are advised to come dressed for action. The next Baby Gym series will begin at 10:30 a.m., February 23, and continues for four consecutive Tuesdays.

There is a \$12 registration fee.

Healthy exercise habits are continued in "Toddler (13 to 30 months)" and "Parent/Toddler II Class (24 to 36 months)." Although classes have already begun for these spring session programs, be sure to call The Parenting Center today to sign up for the next series.

Wednesday, April 6, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., the first in four sessions of "Parent/Preschooler Class (3, 4, 5 years)" will be held at The Parenting Center.

This program focuses on child development principles and early childhood education for the school age child. Topics include setting limits, ages and stages of development, realistic expectations, self-esteem, speech, language and social development, as well as school readiness.

Susan Higgins, MA, and Cathy Henderson, MA, present this class. There is a \$20 registration fee for this class, which includes child care provided by Wee Wisdom Nursery.

1344 East Ridge Drive (641-2710). Reservations for nursery must be made when registering.

The next "ABC (After the Baby Comes) Parent/Infant Class" will begin Thursday, April 7, and continues for seven consecutive Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The cost is \$20 for this learning/support program. Topics discussed include nutrition and feeding, growth and development, teething, infant stimulation, play, selecting toys, choosing child care, handling sickness, exercise and massage, activities/songs, and infant CPR.

Tess Ott, MEd, presents this series, which includes two evening sessions to especially accommodate fathers.

Taffy Morrison, assistant director of The Parenting Center, explains

the purpose of the classes is "to help parents understand more about their relationship with their child as they learn about their child's development, as well as their own needs."

Through lectures and discussion times, the parents learn more about the meaning of their child's behavior.

"All children are different and develop in their own unique way," Morrison continued. "These classes provide a great opportunity for parents to meet and gain support from other parents, while learning about their child's behavior and development."

For further information or to pre-register, call The Parenting Center at Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center at 649-8529. All classes are held at SMH.

Car safety

Car doors have injured many little hands and we all seem to have a tendency to slam our doors.

A child of any age should not be allowed to stand in the car, especially in the front.

Purchase and use a car seat for your baby. And use a seat belt yourself.

When shopping for a car seat, make sure the one you buy is federally approved. Then have it installed according to the directions.

Car accidents kill nearly 1,000 children under five years of age each year.

Almost all of these fatalities could

NUMBERS FREQUENTLY CALLED

Local Child Abuse
467-4100

National Child Abuse Hotline
1-800-222-8000

Youth Court Intake Unit
467-7945

Child Find of America
1-800-I-AM-LOST

Hancock Medical Center
467-9081

Slidell Memorial
504-646-0560

Northshore Medical Center
504-641-MDMD

Center For Women Health
865-3000

Sheriffs Department
467-5101



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4 LB. PAUL CREAMY POTATO SALAD

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\$4.99
EA.

CAJUN COUNTRY RICE DRESSING
\$1.59
LB.

2/14/88

Why do babies cry?

Babies cry because they are hungry or wet, too hot, or too cold, because they are ill, or simply because they want attention.

The way they cry seems to contain the message they want to convey.

You will soon recognize the difference between cries.

When you want to respond to your baby's cry, don't be put off by friends or relatives who say you're spoiling your child.

You won't spoil a tiny infant and you must investigate the baby's

needs.

And if your baby is crying just to be held, who is to say that is not a legitimate reason to cry?

Of course, the real fear you have when you hear your baby cry is that the child may be ill. Because an infant's system is so small and delicate we are all concerned about

something going wrong.

That's why you take your baby regularly to a doctor. When you do, tell of any little difference in your baby that worries you.

The doctor will probably reassure you but at the same time will be developing a better picture of your

baby's normal pattern. This can be valuable if your baby ever really does get ill.

Because you know your baby best, you can tell when all is not well. Some signs of illness in babies are loss of appetite, flushed look, lethargy in an active child, watery, frequent stools, vomiting, or a fever.

The ABC's of birthing are now spelled LDR.

Slidell Memorial's New LDR Now Gives You The Choice Of All-In-One-Room Birthing. And It's As Easy As 1-2-3.

Labor, Delivery & Recovery All In One Room.

Our new state-of-the-art Labor, Delivery & Recovery suites (LDRs) now give you the choice of having your labor, delivery and recovery all in one comfortably home-decorated room. We've listened to what more mothers-to-be want, and the answer is our new LDR. With LDR, you receive all the medical care you need, right where you are. So there's no uncomfortable moving from room to room. And you'll have more quality time to enjoy with your baby, family and friends.

Truly Affordable Package Prices.

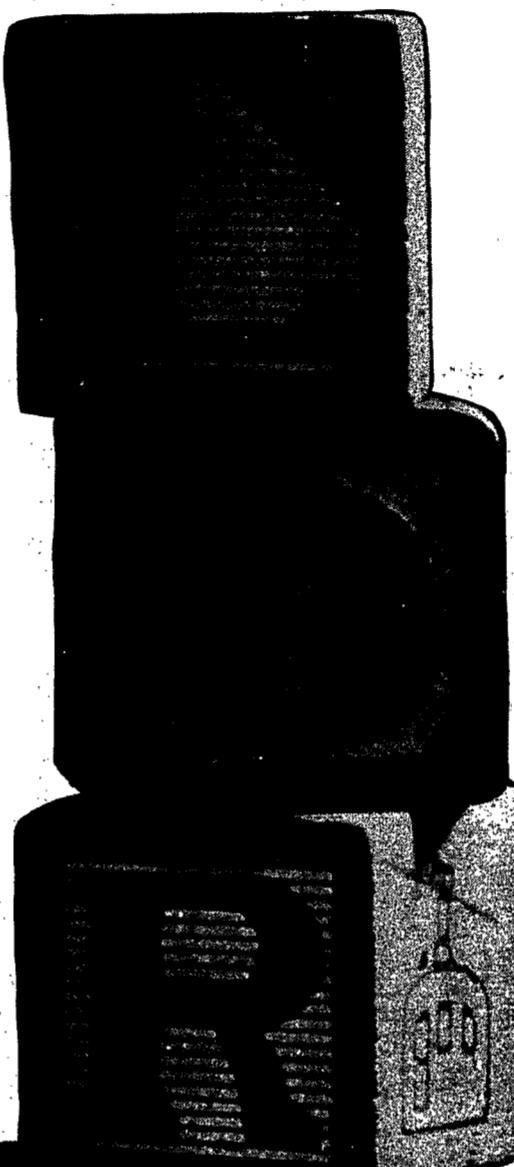
At Slidell Memorial, you can enjoy the finest in obstetrical care without breaking your budget. LDR prices start as low as \$685* for a 36-hour stay. Plus, Slidell Memorial will pay your insurance deductible and co-payment. So you won't have to worry about costs.

For more information about our new LDR and other birthing benefits, call us today at 646-0560. We'll be happy to spell out all the details.

*Rooming-in (caring for your baby in your room) will reduce this cost by \$50.00.

A Host Of Valuable Extras. Free.

- Free Infant Carseat When You Check Out
- Free Beeper For Dad To Use The Month You're Due
- Free Candlelight Dinner For You And Dad
- Free Mother's Maid To Help You At Home For 20 Hours With Cooking, Cleaning & The Baby
- Free At Home Check-Up By Your Nurse For You And Your Baby The Week After You Deliver
- Free Pre-Natal Exercise Classes
- Free Infant CPR Course
- Free Sibling Preparation Classes
- Free Grandparent Preparation Classes



1001 Gause Boulevard Slidell, LA 70458 (504) 646-0560

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fields of Bay St. Louis, was one of approximately 400 area youth who participated in the annual Krewe of Kids parade Saturday in Bay St. Louis. Parade organizer Lisa Coward said there were many more youth in the parade this year than previous years and plans for expanding the Krewe of Kids carnival festivities in 1989 include the organization's first ball. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Day	High	Low
WEEK OF 2-14-88		
Sun.	9:02 p.m.	8:02 a.m.
Mon.	10:04 p.m.	8:59 a.m.
Tues.	11:01 p.m.	9:50 a.m.
Wed.		10:39 a.m.
Thurs.	12:05 a.m.	11:14 a.m.
Fri.	1:08 a.m.	10:53 a.m.
Sat.	3:11 p.m.	7:02 p.m.
	2:50 a.m.	8:56 a.m.
Sun.	2:13 p.m.	11:44 p.m.
	2:38 p.m.	

creditation visitors, Superintendent Roger Oge' told school board members Friday.

"The report on special education, vocational and general accreditation from the on site visit will be one of the best reports around," he quoted the state department team as saying.

Oge' told the board the accreditation team said the report on the Bay school district would be a "super report."

Oge' also reported the accredita-

related to lack of space and the public's indulgence in passing the board issue will help the school keep accreditation, according to a report by the visitors.

Oge' also told the board, the accreditation team understood the problem of lack of space and realized that the needed space would be available when the building program is complete.

Also at the meeting Oge' recommended several school administrators for positions in the 1988-89 school year.

Roger James, James Baldree, W.J. Cameron and Woody Alliston were unanimously approved as principals for the next school year.

A recommendation for Billy Rhodes, who has been serving as principal of Bay Senior High since the retirement of Frank Ledner, received two votes in favor and two opposing votes.

Board members Betty Diboll and Danny Carter voted in favor of the recommendation and Linda Penrose and Reginald Robinson voted nay.

Board member Charles Benvenuti was away from the meeting at a medical emergency when the vote was taken.

Later in the meeting when Benvenuti returned Oge' requested the board to reconsider his recommendation for Rhodes as principal.

School board attorney Lucien Gex advised the board not to reconsider the motion.

Rhodes was later approved as an assistant principal for the next school year.

A letter signed by 22 faculty members at Bay Senior High and supporting Rhodes as principal was submitted to the school board.

Teachers attending the meeting also addressed the board in favor of



DISCUSS LITTER PROBLEMS—Several local officials met Friday at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office to discuss litter problems throughout the county. Those attending the roundtable discussion included, from left, Hancock County Justice Court Judge Lee Klein, Supervisor Robert Peterson, Walter Beebe, Port and Harbor commissioner; Supervisor Ronald Cuevas; Bill Johnson, county maintenance superintendent; Michael Haas Sr., Youth Court judge; John Chevis, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Judge; John Scaife, Bay St. Louis City Attorney; and Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy. Others attending were Super-

visor Mike Ladner, Justice Court Judge Joseph Dobson; Bay Mayor Victor J. Franciewicz Jr., Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson, Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn; Hancock County Prosecutor John Genin, Rick Eagan, chamber president; Libby Milner, chamber executive director; and Ellis Cuevas, chamber director and beautification chairman. Litter laws, community involvement, public education, litter collection areas and a general county-wide clean-up were among the topics of discussion. Further discussion is to be conducted at a board of supervisor's workshop meeting this week. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

KORP
parade
set 1 p.m.
Tuesday

The Krewe of Real People will parade 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 in Bay St. Louis.

The parade will begin at Commagere Park. The parade route is as follows: south on Booker Street to Necessaire Avenue; east on Necessaire to Main Street; south on Main to Beach Boulevard; west on Beach to Court Street; north on Court to South Second Street; west on Second to Union with a brief stop at Bay St. Louis City Hall; North on Union to Blaize Avenue; west on Blaize to Sycamore Street; north on Sycamore to Old Spanish Trail; east on Old Spanish Trail to Booker and Commagere Park where the parade will disband.

News Briefs

SERVICES COUNCIL

The Hancock County Community Services Council will meet 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Representatives from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District and the Hancock County School District are scheduled to report on the implementation of sex education programs in the school systems.

PUBLIC MEETING

All commercial and recreational fishermen are urged to attend a 7 p.m. Feb. 18 public meeting sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Wildlife Conservation and the Bureau of Marine Resources.

Scheduled for discussion at the meeting are size restrictions and bag limits on saltwater fish in Mississippi.

The meeting will be conducted Thursday at the Hancock County Courthouse.

ort card

students getting an extra day of Mardi Gras holidays.

An inclement weather day which was included in the schedule in the event schools were closed due to bad weather was removed from the schedule and listed as a holiday for Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17.



Happy Valentine's Day

2D-THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968

Baby Care.....

Continued from Page 3D
quently during the day and once or twice at night, at least for the first few weeks.

Many authorities caution against nursing a baby while in bed lying down, especially at night.

Burping

After each feeding, and sometimes during the day and once or twice at night, at least for the first few weeks.

Many authorities caution against nursing a baby while in bed lying down, especially at night.

There are three effective ways to do this.

1) Over your shoulder. Hold the baby in an upright carrying position supporting the head on your shoulder. Then gently smooth the baby's back upward or pat it with your hand.

2) On your lap, face downward. Support the baby's head and gently smooth or pat the back.

3) Also on your lap but with the baby sitting up. Support head and back with one hand, head and front with the other. Gently help the baby bow, occasionally sitting the infant upright to rest.

If your baby doesn't burp readily, don't try to force a burp. The baby has probably not swallowed any air and doesn't need burping.

Infant formula

If breast-feeding is not your choice, or should it be discontinued before your baby's first birthday, commercially prepared infant formula is the best alternative to breast milk.

Infant formula is patterned closely after breast milk so there is a similar balance and quality of protein, fat, and carbohydrates, and the nutrients are specially formulated to be easily digested by the baby's delicate system.

With infant formula, your baby may take more at each feeding than breast-fed babies and require less frequent feedings.

However, your doctor will tell you how much to give at each feeding as the baby grows.

Sometimes, even the breast-feeding mother finds circumstances in which she will miss a feeding and cannot supply her breast milk.

In that case, while the baby is still less than a year old, infant formula is the best alternative.

Or, if your doctor suspects your baby is milk-sensitive, he or she may recommend that you feed your baby a milk-free formula.

NO COW'S MILK

Cow's milk should not be given to babies under one year of age for

these important reasons:

1. Cow's milk has too much protein—far more than babies need.

2. The kind of fat in cow's milk is more difficult for babies to digest and absorb than the fat in breast milk and formula.

3. Cow's milk has much more sodium than is recommended for young babies.

4. Cow's milk has neither enough vitamin C nor enough copper and iron. This can lead to iron deficiency

Continued to Page 7D

Suggestions for naming your baby

Names for boys

Name	Meaning	Derivation
Aaron.	A mountain; a tower of strength.	Hebrew
Abner.	Paternal.	Hebrew
Adam.	Red earth; lover of outdoors.	Hebrew
Addison.	Descendant of Adam.	Uncertain
Adrian.	Pessimistic; hard.	Latin
Alan.	Cheerful; in harmony.	Celtic
Albert.	Firm; responsible.	Teutonic
Alexander.	Leader of men.	Greek
Alexis.	Helper.	Teutonic
Alfred.	Kingly.	Teutonic
Alvin.	Beloved of all.	Teutonic
Ambrose.	Immortal.	Latin
Amery.	Industrious.	Teutonic
Amos.	Strong, courageous.	Hebrew
Andrew.	Manly.	Greek
Anthony.	Inestimable; incomparable; praiseworthy.	Latin
Antonio.	Holy prince; extremely bold.	Teutonic
Archibald.	Holy prince; extremely bold.	Teutonic
Armand.	Strong, spirited.	French
Arnold.	Strong as an eagle.	Teutonic
Arthur.	High-minded.	Celtic

Name	Meaning	Derivation
Barney.	Tendency to reform.	Uncertain
Barrett.	Bar-like.	Teutonic
Barry.	Straightforward.	Celtic
Bartholomew.	Warlike son.	Hebrew
Benjamin.	A surely.	Hebrew
Bernard.	Bold as a bear.	Teutonic
Bert.	Bright.	Teutonic
Bertram.	Fair; illustrious.	Teutonic
Bing.	Intuitive adaptation.	Uncertain
Blaine.	Thin or lean.	Celtic
Blake.	Either black or pallid, according to the root-word chosen.	Old English
Bob.	See Robert.	English
Boris.	Warrior.	Slavonic
Boyd.	Yellow-haired.	Celtic
Bradley.	From the broad meadow.	Old English
Brady.	Sensitive; quick; variable.	Uncertain
Brand.	A fighter.	Teutonic
Brant.	Firebrand.	Teutonic
Brent.	From the steep hill.	Old English
Brett.	A Breton or native of Brittany.	Celtic
Brian.	Strong; sincere.	Celtic
Bruce.	Positive; daring.	Gaelic
Bryant.	Strong.	Celtic

Name	Meaning	Derivation
Caleb.	A dog lover.	Hebrew
Calvert.	Herdsmen.	Old English
Calbert.		

Edward.	A guard.	Teutonic
Edwin.	A friend.	Teutonic
Eliot.	Forms of Elias.	
Elliott.	Faltering.	Hebrew
Ellis.	Son of Elias.	Uncertain
Elmer.	Excellent.	Saxon
Emerson.	Son of Emery.	Teutonic
Emmett.	Diligence.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Emmet.	Princely.	Teutonic
Ernest.	Strong; earnest.	Greek
Errol.	A nobleman.	Teutonic
Eugene.	Well-born; noble.	Greek

Fairbanks.	Equitable; direct; sympathetic.	Uncertain
Felix.	Happiness.	Latin
Floyd.	The gray.	Celtic
Francis.	Outiful.	Teutonic
Franklin.	A freeman or freeholder.	Teutonic
Fred.	Peaceful ruler.	Teutonic

Gail.	Gay or lively.	(Old English)
Cale.	Unknown.	Greek
Galen.	Crowned for victory, or garlanded.	(Old French)
Garland.	Gifted; energetic.	Uncertain
Gene.	Sympathetic.	Uncertain
Geoffrey.	Chivalrous; brave.	Teutonic
George.	One who amasses a fortune.	Greek
Gerald.	Affectionate; jolly.	Teutonic
Gideon.	Brave with the spear.	Teutonic
Gideon.	A deliverer.	Hebrew
Giles.	Progressive.	Danish
Giles.	Shield-bearer.	Greek
Glen.	Of the glen or valley.	Gaelic
Gordon.	Generous.	Scandinavian
Grant.	Great.	Latin
Gregory.	Watchful.	Greek

Hamilton.	From the beautiful mountain.	Norman
Harold.	Unafraid; a warrior.	Teutonic
Harrison.	Noble; princely.	Saxon
Harry.	See Henry.	Celtic
Harvey.	Bitter.	Teutonic
Henry.	Home ruler.	Teutonic
Herbert.	Gay.	Teutonic
Herman.	Satisfied.	Teutonic
Horace.	Light of the sun.	Latin
Horatio.	Worthy to be beheld.	Latin
Howard.	Aggressive.	Saxon
Howard.	Intellectual.	Teutonic
Hugh.	Prop. or supporter of peace.	Teutonic
Humphrey.	Mirthful; glad.	Hebrew

I	A Scotch form of John.	
Irvin.	Friend of the sea.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Irwin.	Mirthful; glad.	Hebrew

Jacob.	The supplanter.	Hebrew
James.	The quick or lively.	(Old German)
Jay.	Beloved of the Lord.	Hebrew
Jed.	God's peace.	Teutonic
Jeffrey.	Expert in colorfully adapting concepts.	Uncertain
Jeremy.	Exalted; placed high above others.	Hebrew
Jerome.	Wealthy.	Hebrew
Joel.	Strong-willed.	Hebrew
John.	Given by God.	Hebrew
Jonathan.	The descender.	Hebrew
Jordan.	An addition.	Hebrew
Joseph.	A French form of Julius.	Latin
Jules.	King.	Latin
Justin.	Just.	Latin

Karl.	See Charles.	Swiss
Keith.	Wood-dweller.	Welsh
Kelby.	From the farm by the spring.	Teutonic
Kelly.	Impetuous though gentle and helpful.	Uncertain
Kendall.	From the bright valley.	Celtic
Kendal.	Handsome; quick.	Gaelic
Kenneth.	White or bright.	Celtic
Kent.	White.	Celtic

L	White.	Hebrew
Lamar.	Forward; cooperative; capable.	Uncertain
Lawrence.	Victorious.	Latin
Lawton.	From the hillside farm.	(Old English)
Lee.	Physician.	Celtic
Leland.	From the meadow land.	(Old English)
Lee.	Artistically expressing.	Uncertain
Leslie.	From the gray fort.	Celtic
Lester.	Showing the truth.	Latin
Levi.	A bond; a tie; a promise.	Hebrew
Lewis.	Seeking fame.	Teutonic
Lionel.	From the settlement.	(Celtic)
Lloyd.		

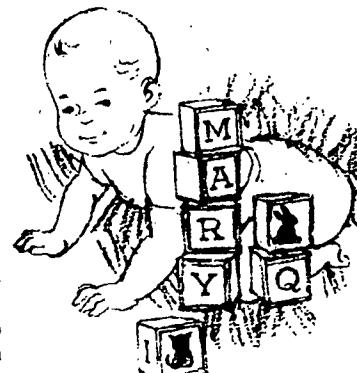
2/14/88

Formula-feeding includes love, too

You will find it very satisfying to both you and your baby if you try to make the physical contact during feedings as intimate as possible so your baby gets not only nutrition that is similar to breast-feeding nutrition but also the same kind of close, intimate contact.

This close "bonding" is important to the baby's sense of well-being now and later in his or her development.

That way, breast-feeding or formula, you will make your baby's first year an adventure in closeness—as it should be.



DIAPERING

Traditionally, diapering has been considered the least pleasant of the baby chores but it's simple. And it makes your baby so comfortable that it's rewarding. When you or another caring adult does it, play with the baby a little afterward to make it even more pleasant.

Slidell Memorial Hospital Neonatal intensive care

"No family wants to think about it. Yet, one in 20 families will experience the birth of a premature or critically ill child." At Slidell Memorial Hospital, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is equipped to handle nearly every problem faced by premature or ill newborns.

Staffed by two full-time physicians who specialize in the care of sick newborns (neonatologists), the NICU offers 24-hour care, close to home, with a staff of specially-trained nurses.

In the NICU, nurses and physicians carefully monitor infants with technology that allows them to make sure the infant's tiny lungs and heart are working properly.

With the NICU located in the Labor and Delivery Suite, expectant families can be sure that the most up-to-date and caring medical treatment is available in the event of an emergency.

And some families choose to deliver at Slidell Memorial because of the feeling of safety and security they get knowing the hospital has modern NICU capabilities.

In addition to providing immediate care for sick newborns born at SMH, the NICU features a highly-skilled transport team that travels

to other area hospitals that do not have a neonatal intensive care unit.

The transport team consists of a neonatologist, a specially-trained transport nurse, a respiratory therapist, and a paramedic or emergency medical technician.

When called, the team can rush by ambulance or helicopter to another hospital, connect the newborn to lifesaving monitoring equipment, and transport the baby to the SMH Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for

each member of the team is carefully trained to stabilize the baby, monitor its vital functions, and respond in the case of an emergency during the transport.

One of the NICU's current residents is Crawshandra McKinney, a tiny baby girl who was born Oct. 13, 1987—nearly four months before she was due.

Even though she was born weighing only 2 1/2 pounds, Crawshandra has steadily gained weight and is now eating regular food and breathing without the help of a ventilator.

Doctors expect to continue monitoring and caring for the baby girl until late February.

For more information on the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, call the Regional Women's Center at Slidell Memorial Hospital at 646-0560.

Our daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fields of Bay St. Louis, was one of approximately 400 area youth who participated in the annual Krewe of Kids Parade Saturday in Bay St. Louis. Parade organizer Lisa Cawand said there were many more youth in the parade this year than previous years and plans for expanding the Krewe of Kids carnival festivities in 1989 include the organization's first ball. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Day	High	Low	
WEEK OF 2-14-88			
Sun.	9:02 p.m.	8:02 a.m.	Roger Oge' told school board members Friday.
Mon.	10:04 p.m.	8:59 a.m.	"The report on special education, vocational and general accreditation from the on site visit will be one of the best reports around," he quoted the state department team as saying.
Tues.	11:01 p.m.	9:50 a.m.	Oge' told the board the accreditation team said the report on the Bay school district would be a "super report."
Wed.		10:39 a.m.	Oge' also reported the accredita-
Thurs.	12:05 a.m.	11:14 a.m.	
Fri.	1:08 a.m.	10:53 a.m.	
Sat.	3:11 p.m.	7:02 p.m.	
	2:50 a.m.	8:56 a.m.	
	2:13 p.m.	11:44 p.m.	
Sun.	2:38 p.m.		



DISCUSS LITTER PROBLEMS—Several local officials met Friday at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office to discuss litter problems throughout the county. Those attending the roundtable discussion included, from left, Hancock County Justice Court Judge Lee Klein, Supervisor Robert Peterson, Walter Beebe, Port and Harbor commissioner; Supervisor Ronald Cuevas; Bill Johnson, county maintenance superintendent; Michael Haas Sr., Youth Court judge; John Chevis, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Judge; John Scaife, Bay St. Louis City Attorney; and Bay Police Chief Ray Murphy. Others attending were Supervisor

Mike Ladner, Justice Court Judge Joseph Dobson; Bay Mayor Victor J. Franckiewicz Jr., Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson, Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn; Hancock County Prosecutor John Genin, Rick Eagan, chamber president; Libby Milner, chamber executive director; and Ellis Cuevas, chamber director and beautification chairman. Litter laws, community involvement, public education, litter collection areas and a general county-wide clean-up were among the topics of discussion. Further discussion is to be conducted at a board of supervisor's workshop meeting this week. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock).

First aid for the choking child

All children put things into their mouths that don't belong there. This starts as a learning process when the infant "mouths" an object to learn how it is shaped, how it tastes and feels. Exploration progresses to finger and thumbsucking for satisfaction and comfort.

During these developmental stages, various objects are swallowed, such as coins or marbles. Sometimes the objects are more unusual—plastic toys, play bullets, or pins. Most of these objects, as bad as they sound, pass through the stomach and bowel with no difficulty.

Rarely, they become stuck somewhere within the gastrointestinal tract and have to be surgically removed. (This is usually suspected when the patient does not pass the object in the stool in two to three days and has severe abdominal pain or swelling.)

A more common and serious emergency results when a swallowed object causes choking. This is one of the most feared and frightening accidents that parents—and children—can experience.

Prevention is the first line of defense. As a general rule, children under four years old should not be given any hard-to-chew food such as carrots, grapes, hot dogs, peanuts, popcorn or hard candy. All children should learn the following safety rules:

—Do not put objects other than food or drink into the mouth.

—Do not laugh or talk with food or liquid in the mouth.

—Do not throw food into the air and catch it in the mouth.

If choking does occur, the following emergency treatment guidelines have been released by the American Academy of Pediatrics along with instructions for Cardio Pulmonary

Resuscitation (CPR) since both are often necessary.

If an infant under one year of age chokes and is unable to breathe he is placed face down over the rescuer's arm with head lower than the trunk. The rescuer rests his forearm on his thigh.

Four measured blows are rapidly delivered with the heel of the hand between the infant's shoulder blades. If the breathing is not started, the infant is rolled over and four rapid compressions of the chest are performed as for CPR.

A choking child over one year of age should be placed on his back with the rescuer kneeling next to him and placing the heel of one hand on the child's abdomen in the midline between the umbilicus and rib cage.

A series of 60 to 10 abdominal thrusts—Heimlich

maneuver—(rapid inward and upward thrusts) should be applied until the foreign body is expelled. The older, larger child can be treated in a sitting, standing or recumbent position using two hands for the thrusts.

If breathing is not started, open mouth with thumb over tongue and fingers wrapped around lower jaw. If a foreign body is seen it may be removed with a finger sweep.

Rapid transport to a medical facility is urgent if these emergency first aid measures fail.

Parents need to be familiar with these directions, and should also receive personal instruction in both the "Heimlich Maneuver" and CPR. The Education Department at Slidell Memorial Hospital annually offers courses in CPR which includes the Heimlich Maneuver. For more information call 649-6555.

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TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

KOPP
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set 1 p.m.
Tuesday

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ort card

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for
women
only...

The REGIONAL WOMEN'S CENTER at
SLIDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL presents
a series of lectures and discussion
groups for women.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT-PLUS

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 12:00
There are four keys to success in weight control: DIET, EXERCISE, BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, and GROUP SUPPORT. The focus of this program will be tested, successful methods in weight management. PAULA BROWN, M.S., R.D., Chief Clinical Dietitian, SMH, will offer some good nutrition guidelines and show you how to turn your eating style around. And just as important as good nutrition is exercise. An exercise plan that is right for you requires an understanding of available exercise options and their benefits. JANE KUEBEL, Program Coordinator for the Sports Medicine Center will offer some advice to help you make the right exercise choice! FREE. Pre-registration requested.

ADOLESCENT GYNECOLOGY

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m.

Girls at the ages of 9-13 are encountering physical and emotional changes which result in interest in their personal development. The physical aspects of development vary from one girl to another and some changes are normal and should not cause concern. Dr. Dute Morgan, a retired physician with special training in adolescent gynecology will present the stages of development so women of ALL ages are familiar with "Growing Up".

LIFE AFTER 50—MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 12:00 p.m.

A group discussion for women experiencing changes linked with menopause. These changes can cause discomfort or uncontrollable symptoms and by understanding these changes, women can learn to adjust to and manage them. Being a part of a support group will help you to be informed on these changes and allow you to keep a positive attitude about yourself. Fern Hafford, Clinical Social Worker of Apteker Psychological Associates will lead in this group discussion and offer suggestions. FREE. Pre-registration requested.



All Sessions to be held in Women's Resource Suite
Call 646-0560 for additional information.
All Classes Are Free.

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3

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A recommendation for Billy Rhodes, who has been serving as principal of Bay Senior High since the retirement of Frank Ladner, received two votes in favor and two opposing votes.

Board members Betty Diboll and Danny Carter voted in favor of the recommendation and Linda Penrose and Reginald Robinson voted nay.

Board member Charles Benvenuti was away from the meeting at a medical emergency when the vote was taken.

Later in the meeting when Benvenuti returned Oge' requested the board to reconsider his recommendation for Rhodes as principal.

School board attorney Lucien Gex advised the board not to reconsider the motion.

Rhodes was later approved as an assistant principal for the next school year.

A letter signed by 22 faculty members at Bay Senior High and supporting Rhodes as principal was submitted to the school board.

Teachers attending the meeting also addressed the board in favor of



Happy Valentine's Day

ED-THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988

Pediatrician recommends regular check-ups even for healthy babies

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

Immunization, good nutrition and regular checkups to prevent problems is the key to having a healthy baby, according to Dr. Bertrand Sy, pediatrician.

It is very important to have a baby immunized against diseases which are preventable, he said.

An important immunization is called DPT, which protects a child from diphtheria, tetanus, polio and whooping cough.

Good nutrition is also very important and assistance is available through the Women, Infants and Children program which in some cases can even provide formula for babies.

Regular doctor visits or "well-baby checkups" as Sy calls them, allows a doctor to follow the development of babies.

"Most of the time babies are not brought in on a regular schedule because they get sick and are check-

ed whenever they are brought to the doctor's office," he said.

Development is charted by checking the weight, height and head size of the child.

If there is too little or too much growth, we can readily see this from the chart and counsel with the parents if needed, Sy said.

As a pediatrician, Sy has patients from birth to age 18. His office is in Hancock Square on US-90.

Helping your baby learn

For years now, scientists and teachers have been studying how babies learn and develop.

As they experiment more and more, they are amazed at how much babies seem to be able to understand even when they are newborn.

By learning the approximate age at which your child is ready for the next step in development you may be able to help more.

Or you may be able to enjoy your baby more because you understand better.

Please remember that your child is, after all, an individual. And this chapter deals, of necessity, in averages. In some areas your baby may be ready faster than those described here. In others, you may think your child a little reluctant. Don't try to rush things. Your baby will catch up. Just enjoy that interesting and different individual who has come to live with you.

NEWBORN

What your baby can perceive

Newborn babies can see, hear, feel, smell, and taste.

What your baby can do

Your baby can suck, swallow, follow with eyes a short distance, and can distinguish sounds. (Shows interest in the human voice.)

How you can help

Establish eye contact. Give brightly colored toys like a mobile (make sure the mobile is attached to the crib side where your baby can see it). Talk to, smile at, and above all, love your baby.

AT 4 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Is beginning to recognize mother. Opens and closes mouth when she speaks, bobs head, quiet at her voice. Will follow dangling toy to 90°. Turns head toward sounds.

What baby can do

Infant can hold its head up momentarily in a sitting position. Can lift head up momentarily in prone position.

How you can help

Keep hugging, talking, touching, and loving. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 6 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Can definitely recognize mother. Smiles when she talks. Can follow dangling toy from side to point past midline. Eyes follow moving people.

What your baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 8 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 10 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 12 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 14 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 16 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 18 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 20 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 22 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 24 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 26 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 28 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 30 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 32 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 34 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 36 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

AT 38 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

Decorate the room with bright colors. Continue showing bright colors. Play with toys where baby can see you.

What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

How you can help

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AT 40 WEEKS

What your baby can perceive

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What baby can do

Held in sitting position will keep head up although it bobs forward occasionally. Able to roll over.

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2/14/88

Making your home baby-safe

Every year in the United States, millions of children require medical attention because of accidents.

Some of them are hurt very severely, some fatally. And some of them are under one year of age.

By following the suggestions listed below you might help you correct some potential hazards you may not have noticed and prevent an accident.

The baby's room

Make sure the baby's room is painted with a nontoxic paint. If the paint is old and you don't know what kind it is, repaint the room. It's safer. As infants get older, they'll taste anything.

If you borrow or buy a crib, check out these features:

1) The bars should be no more than 2 3/8" apart so the baby's head can't get stuck between them.

2) The railing should be at least 26" higher than the lowest level of the mattress support so your growing baby won't climb over easily.

3) The mattress should fit snugly so the baby's head can't get stuck between mattress and crib.

4) Smooth surfaces, sturdy hardware, and a secure teething rail all the way around.

5) Crib guards make it safer and softer for the baby. Never use pillows for this purpose.

Be careful where the crib is placed, too. Keep it away from radiators and out of line from hot or cold air ducts.

A baby can receive a burn from a radiator, and the forced air from ducts can dry out your baby's nose and throat to increase susceptibility to respiratory problems.

If you have a changing table in the baby's room, it should be sturdy and have a safety strap. One of the first things a baby learns to do is roll over.

And some very active babies seem to be able to do this almost as soon as you bring them home.

Be sure the changing table has plenty of room to contain all the items you need when changing baby.

Even with a safety strap, you never want to turn your back while changing your baby. If you use cloth diapers, watch out for open safety pins.

When your baby begins to crawl

House plants are very popular, very decorative, and add natural moisture to the air in the house.

Some of them are also poisonous. And babies have adventurous eating habits.

Place all plants out of the reach of your baby and be aware that fallen berries or leaves may look enticing.

It would be wise to learn which of them are poisonous and make them off-limits.

NATALIE FIELDS, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fields of Bay St. Louis, was one of approximately 400 area youth who participated in the annual Krewe of Kids parade Saturday in Bay St. Louis. Parade organizer Lisa Cawand said there were many more youth in the parade this year than previous years and plans for expanding the Krewe of Kids carnival festivities in 1989 include the organization's first ball. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)



When your baby can pull himself or herself up

Once your baby has learned to creep, the next step is to walk holding onto furniture.

Any heavy objects that can tip easily now becomes a danger.

Pan handles on the front of the stove are reachable, so are tablecloths.

Drawers that can be reached can probably be pulled out.

Sharp objects can never be left on chairs or low tables. Sharp corners on low tables may need to be padded.

Christmas trees can be a very attractive danger to small children in so many ways. Don't ever leave a crawling baby alone in a room with a Christmas tree.

Stairs must be blocked from the adventurous spirit of the crawling infant. Use folding gates and make sure they are secure.

The kitchen, bathroom, and laundry room contain many dangerous chemicals. The baby should, if possible, be kept out of the bathroom unless you are in there. And the medicine chest should, of course, be made completely inaccessible.

Never leave your baby alone in the bath. Stay with your child until the bath is finished despite any interruptions. Let the phone ring.

If you are used to keeping dangerous chemicals like lye and bleach under the kitchen sink, arrange things so your crawling baby can't get at them. Locks are available that a quick and easy for you to open but too difficult for babies. If you or anyone else is in a rocking chair while your baby is crawling, be alert that little fingers do not get under the rocker.

When the weather is nice and you take your baby outside, be sure your child can't get near a wading pool, a fish pond, or a swimming pool unless you are very close by and watching.

ONE YEAR

What your baby can perceive

May understand meaning of "Where's your book? Where's your shoe?" Shows interest in pictures in books. Loves to hear nursery rhymes. If audience laughs will repeat action. May kiss on request.

What your baby can do

Rolls ball toward someone. Gives and takes toy in play. Walks with one hand held. Walks with hands and feet on ground. Sitting, can turn around to pick up objects. Says two or three words with meaning.

How you can help

Play the games that your baby loves like pat-a-cake and peek-a-boo.

When you are dressing your infant, show your appreciation when your baby tries to help. Now that you know what phrases your baby understands, try to add to them. Keep hugging and loving your baby.

Older children and pets

If you have other, older children, there are a number of things to watch, and watch out, for.

They should be alerted that the new baby will take up a lot of your time, but this does not mean you love them any less.

Brothers and sisters should be encouraged to help you with the baby as much as they can.

However, they may need constant reminders that the new baby is not a doll or a toy.

Pets can be a joy or a hazard to your new baby. Be sure to watch the pet's reaction to the infant.

If hostility is apparent, you may have to take steps to protect your baby.

Read to your baby. Show pictures. Help your child walk. Talk to your baby more and more. Talk at your baby's level—try to build the baby's small vocabulary. Keep hugging and loving.

Health mothers raise chances for healthy babies

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

An important means of having a healthy baby is prenatal care.

A healthy mother means a healthy baby most of the time.

"My philosophy is that Mother Nature provided women with a good machine for baby production and basically if a woman takes care of herself, she has a good chance of having a healthy baby," according to Dr. Mike Glinney, an obstetrician with Coastal Family Health.

"The first thing I tell women when they find out they are expecting a baby is to quit smoking and drinking," he said.

There is a good deal of research which shows that smoking by the mother can cause problems in the pregnancy and delivery, he said.

Research has proven that smoking can cause intrauterine growth and cause the development of babies to be retarded and consequently babies have a higher risk of fetal distress in labor and are also at risk for still birth and premature delivery, Glinney continued.

Alcohol consumption by the mother can result in fetal alcohol syndrome, developmental problems, neurological problems, lower than normal IQs and developmental problems in the central nervous

system, he said.

Drug addition or taking any drugs not authorized by an obstetrician can also cause problems for the baby which might experience developmental abnormalities and actual drug addiction at birth, Glinney said.

One of the doctor's tasks is to educate an expectant mother on what she can do to help insure her baby is a healthy baby and to provide care so if something is wrong it can be detected early and treated, he added.

Help is available

It would be a good idea to familiarize yourself with the various emergency services that are offered in your community.

Some mothers even drive to different hospitals and time how long it takes them so they know which can be reached fastest.

You'll probably want to keep handy near your phone the numbers of your fire department, police department, hospital poison control center, and ambulance service, as well as your doctor's.

If an emergency ever does arrive, the speed with which you can reach help can make a big difference.

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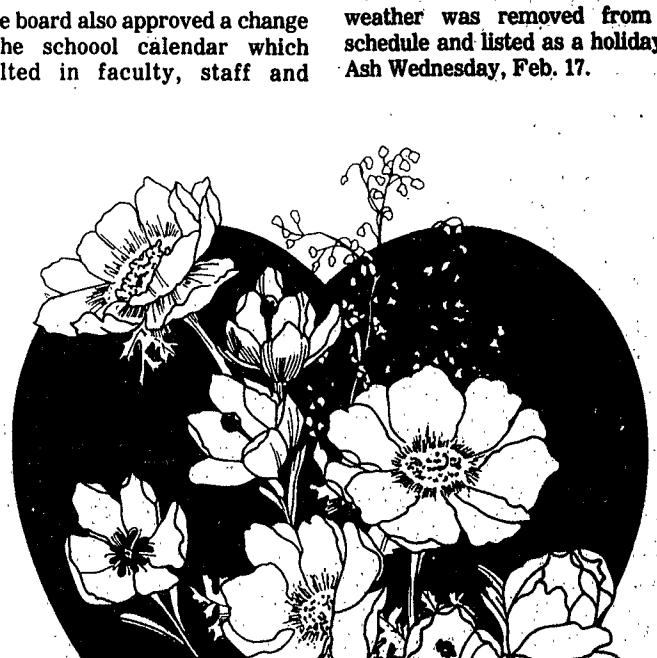
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"Gift Certificates"
"Free Gift Wrap"

THE LITTLE MUSHROOM

303 Hwy. 90 - Shieldsboro Square
Bay St. Louis 467-2115



Happy Valentine's Day



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10D-SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988.

Baby names

Continued from Page 8D

Max	Going ahead; a leader.	Latin
Maxwell	Dweller by the spring.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Maynard	Mightily brave.	(Saxon)
Meredith	Protector from the sea.	Celtic
Merrell	Famous.	Teutonic
Merrill	"Like to God."	Teutonic
Michael	From the millstream.	(Old English)
Milburn	Colored red.	Greek
Miles	A form of Michael.	Celtic
Milton	Of the peaked mountain.	Latin
Montague	Born by the sea.	Celtic
Morgan	From the meadow.	(Old English)
Morley	The moor.	Latin
Morrell	Swarthy.	Latin
Morris	Moorish or dark-skinned.	Latin
Mortimer	Ever living.	French
Morton	From the farm on the moor.	(Old English)
Moses	Drawn out of the water.	Hebrew
Murdock	Prosperous seaman.	Celtic
Murray	Seaman.	Celtic
Myron	Fragrant.	Greek
Myreon	Uncertain.	

Nat	Versatile and innately refined.	Uncertain
Nate	Delicate variation in productivity, a word painter.	Uncertain
Nathan	A gift.	Hebrew
Nathaniel	A champion.	Celtic
Neal	Diplomatic.	Uncertain
Neil	Son of Neal.	Celtic
Neville	From the new town.	Latin
Newlin	From the new spring for pool.	Celtic
Newton	From the new estate.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Nicholas	Victory of the people.	Greek
Nigel	Dark.	Latin
Niles	A form of Nicholas.	Finnish
Noah	Restful.	Hebrew
Noel	Christmas.	(French-Latin)
Nolan	Noble, or famous.	Celtic
Norbert	Brightness of the sea.	Teutonic
Norman	Hopeful.	Teutonic
Norris	Man from the North.	Celtic
Norton	From the north village.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Noward	Guardian of the northern road or gate.	Teutonic

Olin	Derived from Olaf.	
Olen	Dutiful; peaceful.	Saxon
Oliver	Material research for academic heights.	Uncertain
Omar	The best.	Latin
Orlando	Emotional; artistic, serene.	Saxon
Orville	Divinely strong.	Teutonic
Oscar	Active.	Celtic
Otis	Keen of hearing.	Greek
Otto	Rich.	Teutonic
Owen	Well-descended.	Saxon

Parker	Keeper of the park.	(Old English)
Pascal	Pass over.	Hebrew
Patrick	Noble; patriotic.	Latin
Paul	Little; small.	Greek
Paxton	Traveling trader.	Teutonic
Paxton	Diminutive forms of Patrick.	Scotch
Payton	A Spanish and Portuguese form of Peter.	
Perry	The pear tree.	(Old English)
Peter	Reliable; dependable.	
Philip	A lover of horses.	Greek
Porter	Keeper of the gate.	Latin
Powell	Alert.	Celtic
Prentice	An apprentice or learner.	Latin
Prescott	From the priest's dwelling.	(Old English)
Preston	From the domain of the church or priest.	(Old English)
Prince	Prince.	Latin

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Mini King Cakes	

Quentin	The fifth.	Latin
Quincy	From the place owned by the fifth son.	(Old Latin)
Quinn	The wise.	Celtic
Quixote	Ever changing.	Uncertain

Ralph	Home loving; hero.	Saxon
Randolph	Red-haired or of ruddy complexion.	(Old English)
Read	Advisor and protector.	Teutonic
Reed	Kingly.	Teutonic
Redmond	Stern, but just.	Teutonic
Richard	Mighty protector.	Teutonic
Richmond	Discerning; academic; meticulous.	Uncertain
Ritchie	Winner over all.	Teutonic

Rob	A form of Robert. Made famous by Robin Hood.	
Robert	Famous.	Hebrew
Robin	From the farm on the moor.	(Old English)
Rodrick	From the town of Robin Hood.	
Rodney	From the forest.	Teutonic
Roland	Adventurous.	Teutonic
Rollin	Shortened forms of Rudolph.	
Ronald	Worthy of admiration.	Saxon
Rosco	From the deer forest.	Teutonic
Ross	From the horse.	Teutonic
Roy	Kingly.	Saxon
Rudolph	Unconquerable.	Teutonic

Russell	Red-haired, fox-like.	Latin
Sam	See Samuel.	
Samson	Like the sun, or resplendent.	Hebrew
Sampson	Asked of God.	(Old English)
Samford	From the sandy ford.	
Sargent	An officer, squire, or military attendant.	French-Latin
Saul	Asked for.	Hebrew
Scot	The wanderer.	Scotch
Scott	The appointed.	Hebrew
Seth	Famed at sea.	Teutonic

Seymour	Irish nickname meaning the wild man.	Celtic
Shaw	From the shady grove.	(Old English)
Sheridan	Irish nickname meaning the wild man.	Celtic
Sherlock	Fair-haired.	(Old English)
Sherman	A shearer or cutter.	(Old English)
Sherwin	Eminent is friendship.	Anglo-Saxon
Sherwood	From the bright forest.	(Old English)
Sibley	Friendly.	(Old English)
Sidney	Bruised; trouble.	Saxon

Silas	See Silvanus.	
Silvanus	Forest dweller.	Latin
Sylvanus	A servant of the Lord.	Hebrew
Sylvester	A Swedish form of Silvius.	Hebrew
Simeon	The illustrious.	Latin
Simeon	Warrior.	Celtic
Sol	The sun.	Latin
Solomon	Peaceful.	Hebrew
Spencer	The dispenser of provisions.	(Old English)
Sprague	Alert; lively.	Teutonic
Stacy	Stable or dependable.	Latin
Stafford	From the landing ford.	(Old English)
Stanfield	From the stony field.	(Old English)
Stanford	From the paved ford.	(Old English)
Stanhope	From the rocky hollow.	(Old English)
Stanislaus	Glory of the camp.	Slavonic
Stanley	Dweller at the stony seat.	(Old English)
Stanton	From the stone dwelling.	(Old English)
Stephen	Loyal.	Greek
Sterling	Of honest value.	(Old English)
Stewart	A steward.	(Anglo-Saxon)

Wade	Wanderer.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Walker	Forester.	(Old English)
Walter	Short for Walter.	Latin
Walter	Of great destiny.	Teutonic
Wayne	A wagon-maker.	(Old English)
Webster	Weaver.	Scandinavian
Welby	From the farm by the spring.	Scandinavian
Weldon	From the spring by the hill.	Teutonic
Wellington	From the prosperous estate.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Wells	Dweller by the springs.	(Old English)
Wendell	Wanderer.	Teutonic
Wesley	From the west.	(Old English)
Westley	meadow.	English
Weston	From the west village.	English
Weylin	Son of the wolf.	Celtic
Whitney	From the white dwelling.	Scandinavian
Whitney	From the white island.	Anglo-Saxon
Wilbur	Inventive; constructive.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Wilfrid	Resolve for peace.	Teutonic
Will	Short for William.	Latin
Willard	Protecting.	Saxon
William	Resolute.	Teutonic
Willis	Son of Will.	(Anglo-Saxon)
Wilson	Son of Will.	(Anglo-Saxon)

Taylor	A tailor.	
Ted	Divine gift.	Latin
Theodore	Protector of the nation.	Greek
Edmund	Terrene.	Teutonic
Terence	Soft or tender.	Latin
Torrance	The praised.	Hebrew
Thaddeus	A rooster, or thatcher.	(Old English)
Thatcher	See Thatcher.	Latin
Thayer	Of the nation's army.	Teutonic
Theodoric	Ruler of the people.	Teutonic

2/14/88

Continued from Page 10D

Name	Meaning	Derivation
Caro.	Friend.	Celtic
Carilla.	A feminine form of Charles.	
Carin.	The heel, one of the five stars in the constellation Orion.	Latin
Carina.	A feminine diminutive of Charles.	
Carlen.	"Pet" forms of Caroline.	
Carlin.	Noble birth.	Spanish
Carlotta.	Woodland or park.	Hebrew
Carmel.	Song of joy.	Old French
Caroline.	Noble-spirited.	Teutonic
Carolyn.	Generous; just.	Uncertain
Carrie.	A diminutive of Caroline.	
Carrey.	Dark of hair or complexion.	Celtic
Cassandra.	Inspiring love.	Greek
Cassie.	Pure.	Greek
Catherine.	Pure.	Greek
Cecilia.	Lover of harmony.	Latin
Cecilia.	Personality with an inspired ideal.	Uncertain
Celena.	Daughter of Atlas.	
Chanda.	The great goddess.	Sanskrit
Chara.	Embellished; illustrious.	Sanskrit
Charlotte.	Diminutive of Charlotte.	
Charmelle.	Noble-spirited.	Teutonic
Charmian.	An attendant on Cleopatra.	Uncertain
Charmion.	Charitable.	Latin
Cherry.	A feminine form of Charles.	German
Chloe.	Blossoming.	Greek
Chloris.	The pale.	Greek
Christa.	The Christian or anointed.	Greek
Christine.	Christian.	French
Cicily.	Active.	English
Clare.	Illustrious.	Latin
Clara.	Clear, bright.	Latin
Claribel.	Brightly fair.	Latin
Clarice.	Making famous.	Latin
Clarissa.	Diminutive form of Claudi.	
Claudette.	Dazzling.	Latin
Clelia.	Clinging.	Greek
Cleo.	Famous.	Greek
Cleopatra.	Triumphant.	Greek
Collette.	A necklace.	French
Collette.	Well-born.	Latin
Colleen.	Girl.	French
Connie.	Short for Constance.	
Constance.	True; loyal.	Latin
Cora.	Cherished maiden.	Greek
Cordella.	Candid; sincere.	Latin
Corella.	An elaborated form of Cora.	
Corinna.	Maiden.	Greek
Corinna.	Brilliantly pure.	Latin
Cynthia.	Belonging to the moon.	Greek
D		
Daphne.	Shy; fleet.	Greek
Dara.	The heart of wisdom.	Hebrew
Darice.	Queenly.	Persian
Darlene.	Tenderly beloved.	Anglo-Saxon
Daryl.	Beloved; dear.	English
Davina.	The beloved one.	Hebrew
Dawn.	The break of day.	Anglo-Saxon
Day.	Creatively active.	Uncertain
Deanna.	Bright as day.	Latin
Dborah.	Industrious.	Hebrew
Decima.	The tenth.	Latin
Dairde.	Sorrow.	Gaelic
Dal.	Shining; bright.	Celtic
Dalla.	A form of Dalla.	
Dolors.	From the sea shore.	Latin
Dolors.	A form of Dolores.	
Demetria.	A form of Demeter, the Greek goddess of harvests.	
Denise.	Feminine forms of Dennis.	
Denys.	French.	
Diamond.	Priceless.	Uncertain
Diana.	Goddess; perfect.	Latin
Dina.	Judged; vindicated; avenged.	Hebrew
Dione.	Daughter of heaven and earth, in Greek mythology.	
Dixie.	Girl from the South.	
Dolores.	Diminutive of Dorothy.	Spanish
Donella.	Snowy.	Latin
Donna.	Little mistress.	Latin
Dora.	Lady.	Greek
Dorcas.	A gift.	Greek
Doria.	Gazelle.	Greek
Doris.	Forms of Doris.	
Doris.	The sea.	Greek
Dorothy.	God's gift.	Teutonic
Dorothea.		
H		
Hannah.	Good.	Hebrew
Harris.	Little mistress.	Latin
Hatty.	Mistress of the home.	Teutonic
Hattie.	Lady.	
Heather.	Flowering heath.	Modern Saxon
Hedda.	Robe.	Anglo-Saxon
Doris.	Forms of Doris.	
Helen.	Light.	Greek
Henrietta.	Of noble birth.	English
Hesper.	Evening star.	Greek
Hester.	Good fortune.	Persian
Tides		
Day	High	Low
	WEEK OF 2-14-88	
Sun.	9:02 p.m.	8:02 a.m.
Mon.	10:04 p.m.	8:59 a.m.
Tues.	11:01 p.m.	9:50 a.m.
Wed.		10:39 a.m.
Thurs.	12:05 a.m.	11:14 a.m.
Fri.	1:08 a.m.	10:53 a.m.
Sat.	3:11 p.m.	7:02 p.m.
	2:50 a.m.	8:56 a.m.
Sun.	2:13 p.m.	11:44 p.m.
	2:38 p.m.	

THE SEA COAST ECHO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988-11D

Name	Meaning	Derivation
Holly.	A name from the shrub, holly.	Anglo-Saxon
Edith.	Tall; stately.	Teutonic
Editha.	Chaste.	
Capricious.	Of fair fame.	Teutonic
Eileen.	Light.	Greek
Elaine.	Bright.	Greek
Elaine.	Responsible; trustworthy.	Teutonic
Eleanor.	Friend.	Celtic
Carilla.	A feminine form of Charles.	
Carin.	The heel, one of the five stars in the constellation Orion.	Latin
Carina.	A feminine diminutive of Charles.	
Carlen.	"Pet" forms of Caroline.	
Carleen.	Noble birth.	Spanish
Carlin.	Woodland or park.	Hebrew
Carrel.	Song of joy.	Old French
Caroline.	Noble-spirited.	Teutonic
Carlyn.	Generous; just.	Uncertain
Carmel.	A diminutive of Caroline.	
Carol.	Dark of hair or complexion.	Celtic
Carrey.	Inspiring love.	Greek
Cassandra.	Pure.	Greek
Cassie.	Pure.	Greek
Catherine.	Lover of harmony.	Latin
Cecilia.	Personality with an inspired ideal.	Uncertain
Cecilia.	Daughter of Atlas.	
Chanda.	The great goddess.	Sanskrit
Chara.	Embellished; illustrious.	Sanskrit
Charlotte.	Diminutive of Charlotte.	
Charmelle.	Noble-spirited.	Teutonic
Charmian.	An attendant on Cleopatra.	Uncertain
Charmion.	Charitable.	Latin
Cherry.	A feminine form of Charles.	German
Chloe.	Blossoming.	Greek
Chloris.	The pale.	Greek
Christa.	The Christian or anointed.	Greek
Christine.	Christian.	French
Cicily.	Active.	English
Clare.	Illustrious.	Latin
Clara.	Clear, bright.	Latin
Claribel.	Brightly fair.	Latin
Clarice.	Making famous.	Latin
Clarissa.	Diminutive form of Claudi.	
Claudette.	Dazzling.	Latin
Clelia.	Clinging.	Greek
Cleo.	Famous.	Greek
Cleopatra.	Triumphant.	Greek
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Collette.	Well-born.	Latin
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Cordella.	Candid; sincere.	Latin
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Corinna.	Maiden.	Greek
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Corinna.	Brilliantly pure.	Latin
Cynthia.	Belonging to the moon.	Greek
I		
Ianthe.	Delightful.	Greek
Ida.	Happy.	Teutonic
Hope.	Hope.	Teutonic
Hortense.	Fragrant; sweet.	French
Elaine.	Bright.	Greek
Elaine.	Responsible; trustworthy.	Teutonic
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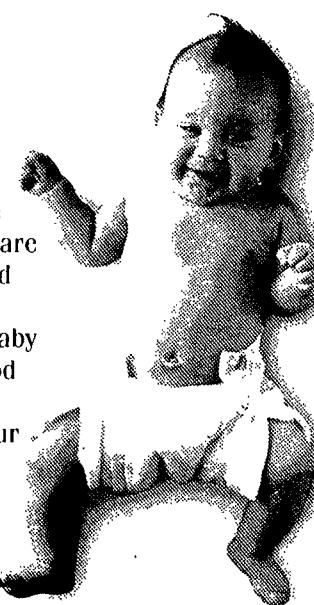
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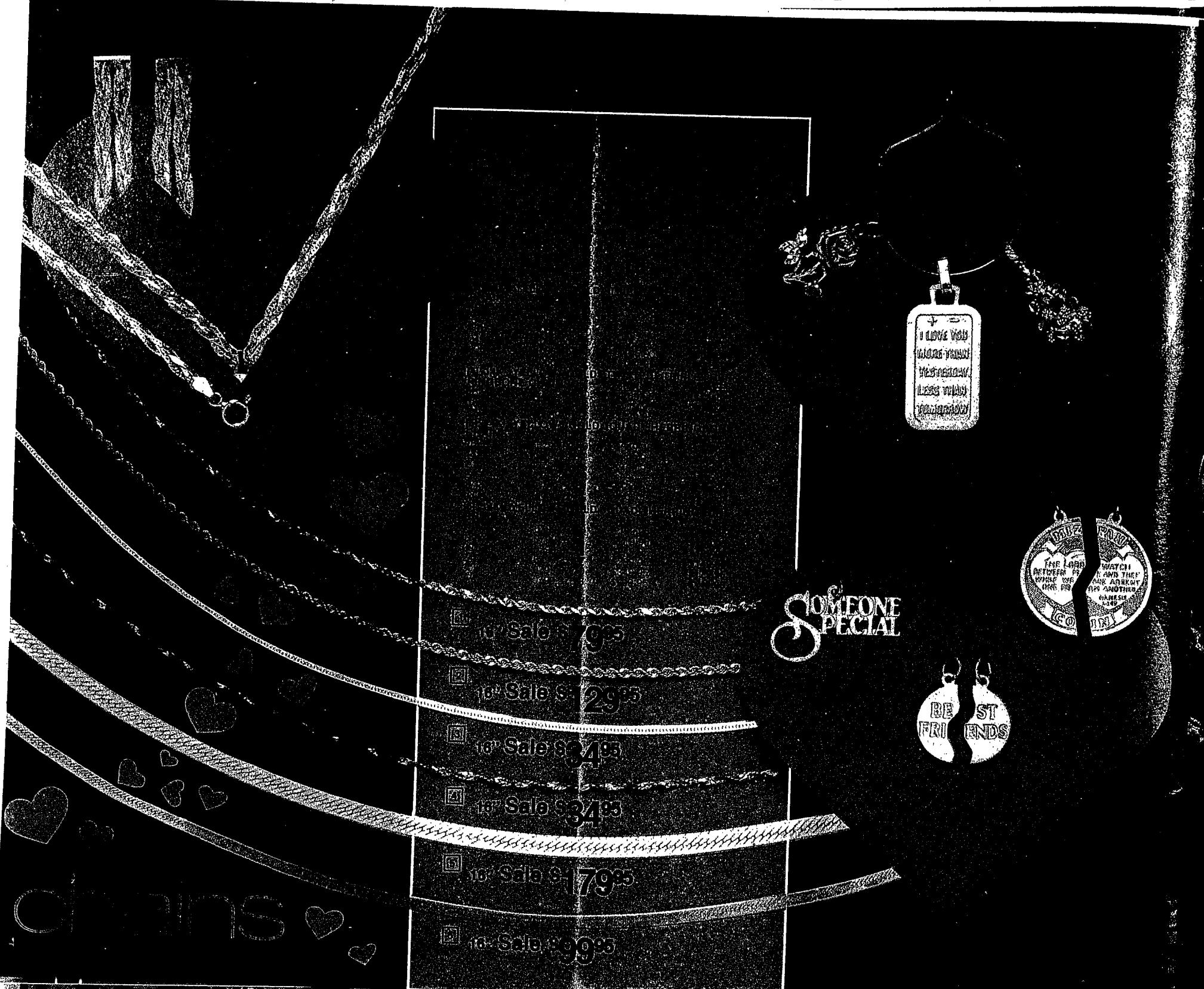
after her car was pushed through an

TWO FLORIDA POLICE OFFICERS AND

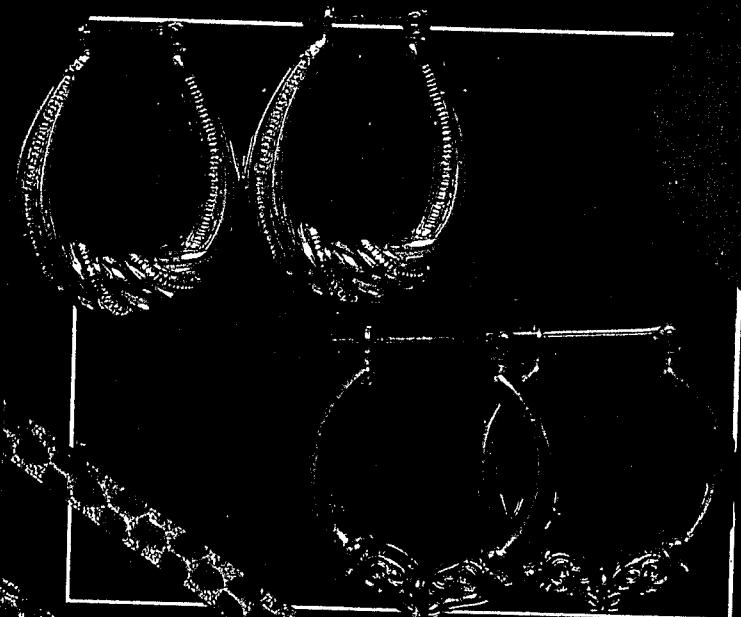
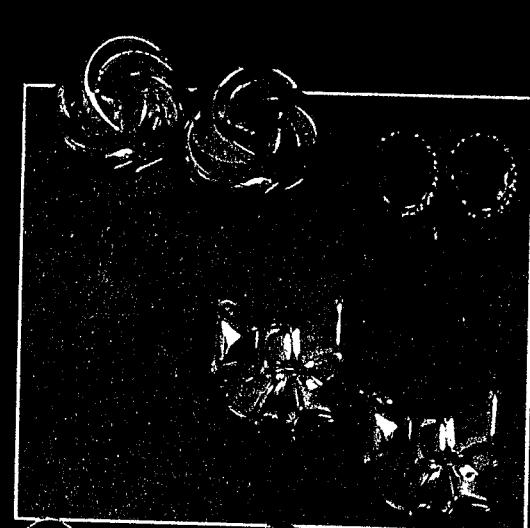
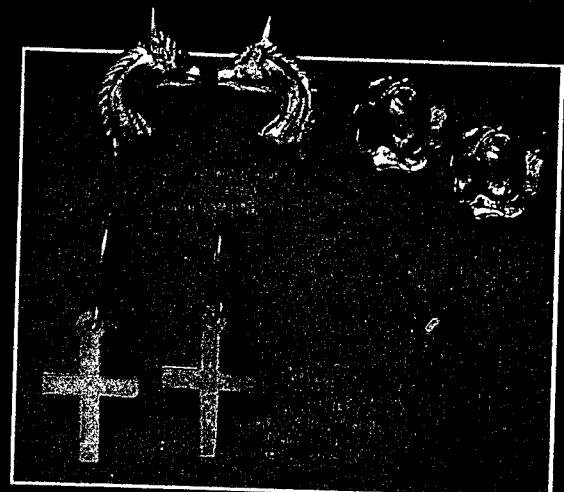
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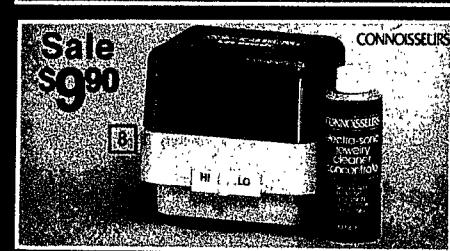
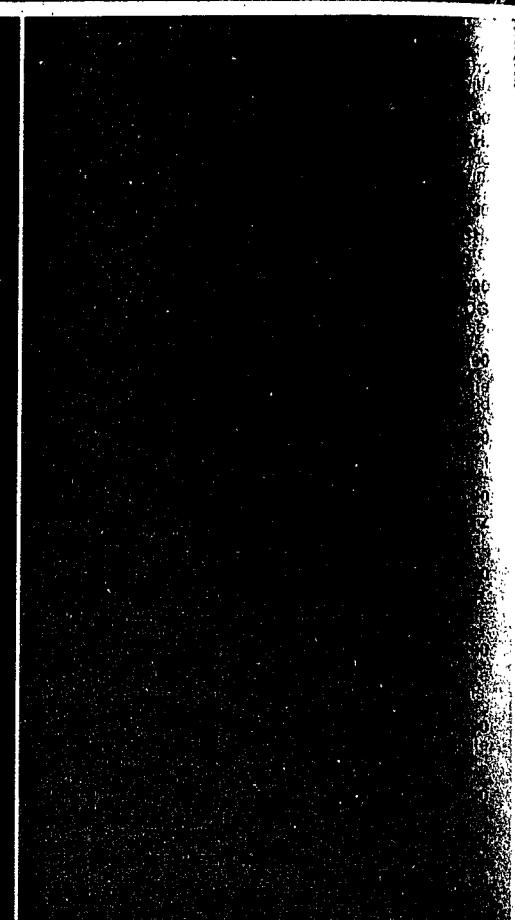
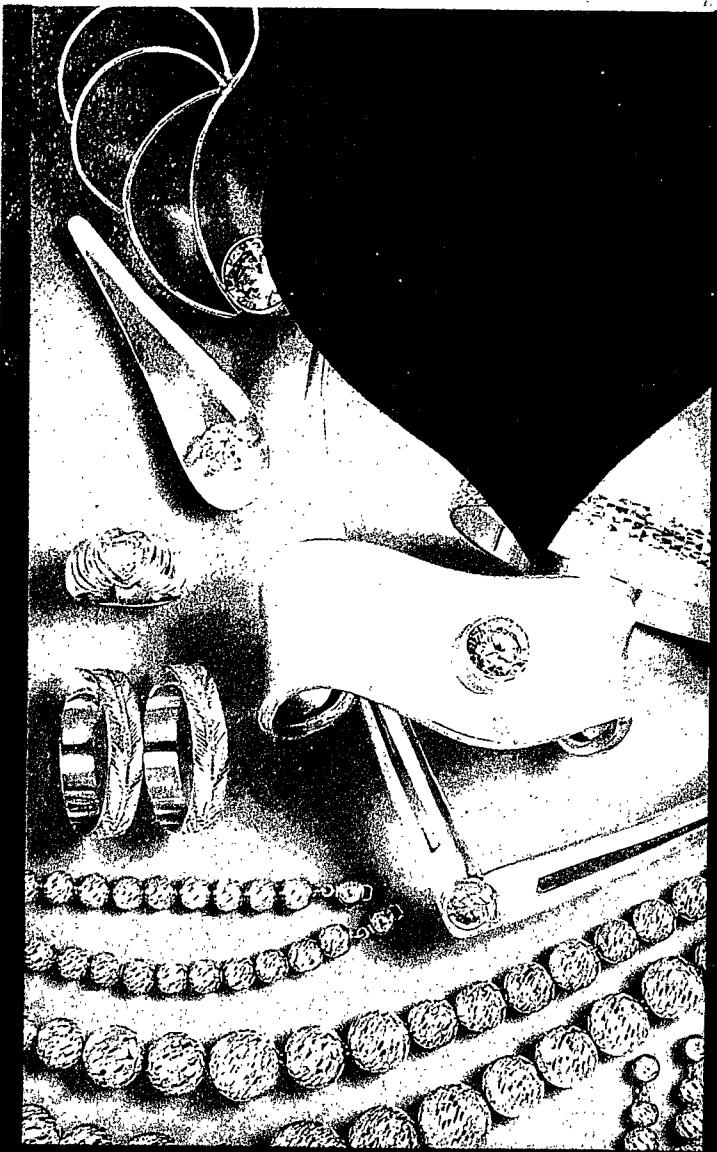
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Second Street in Bay St. Louis.

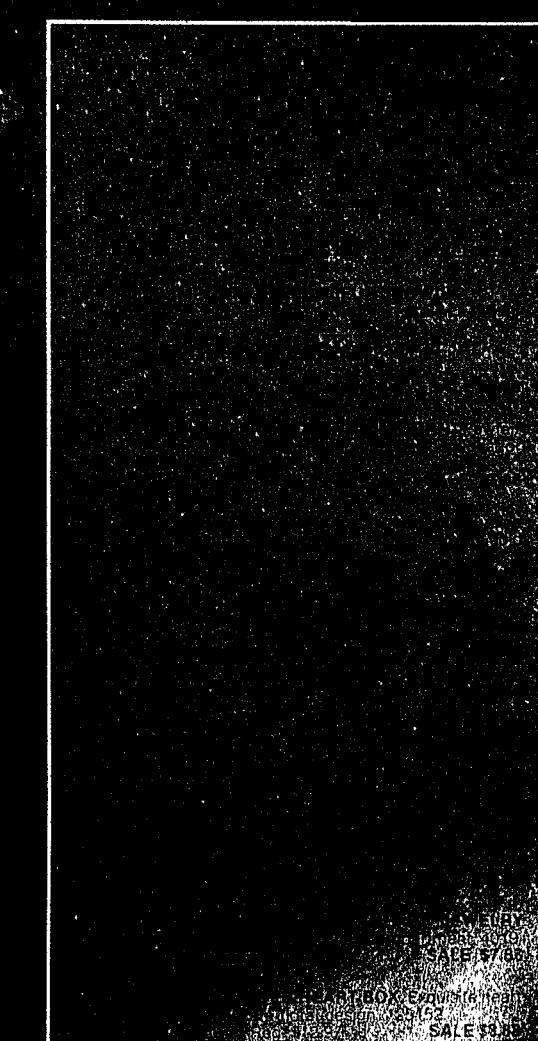
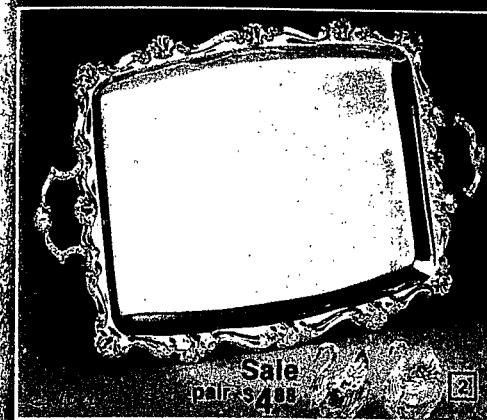
one-vehicle accident late
Wednesday.

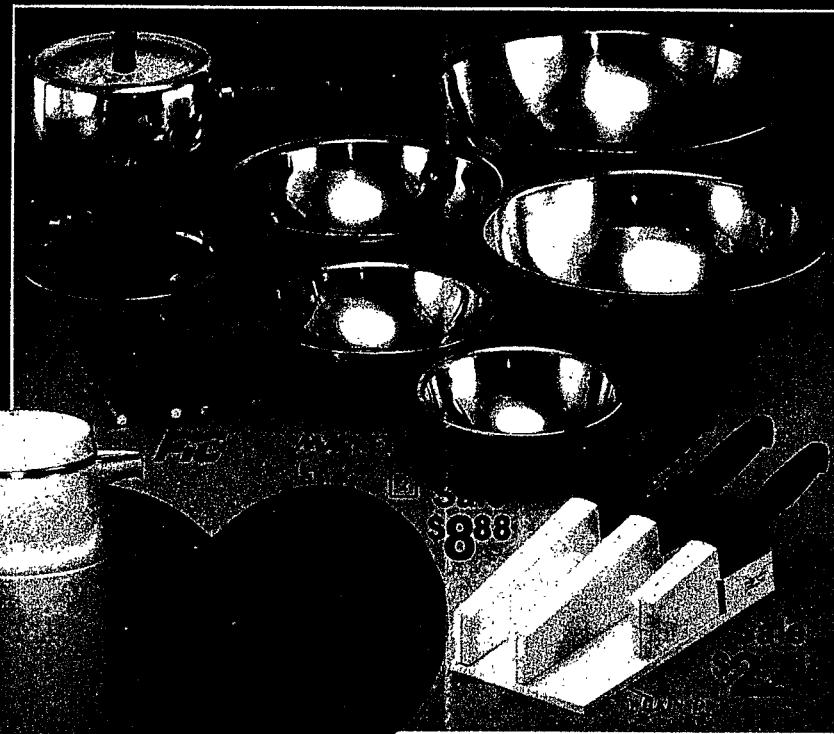
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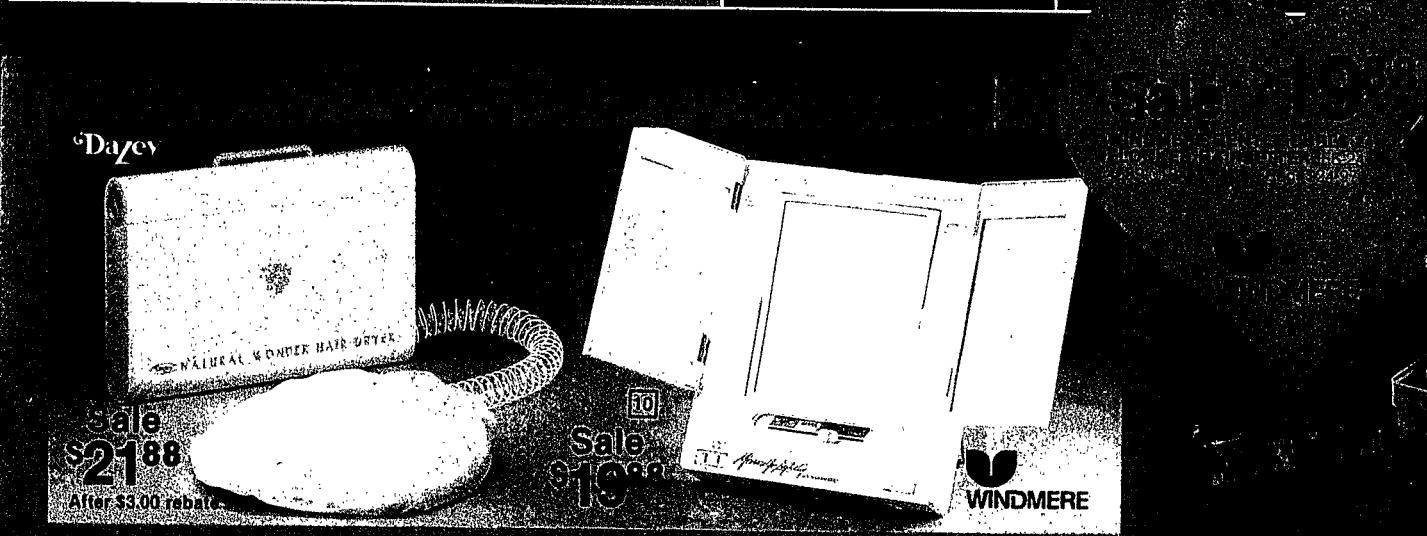
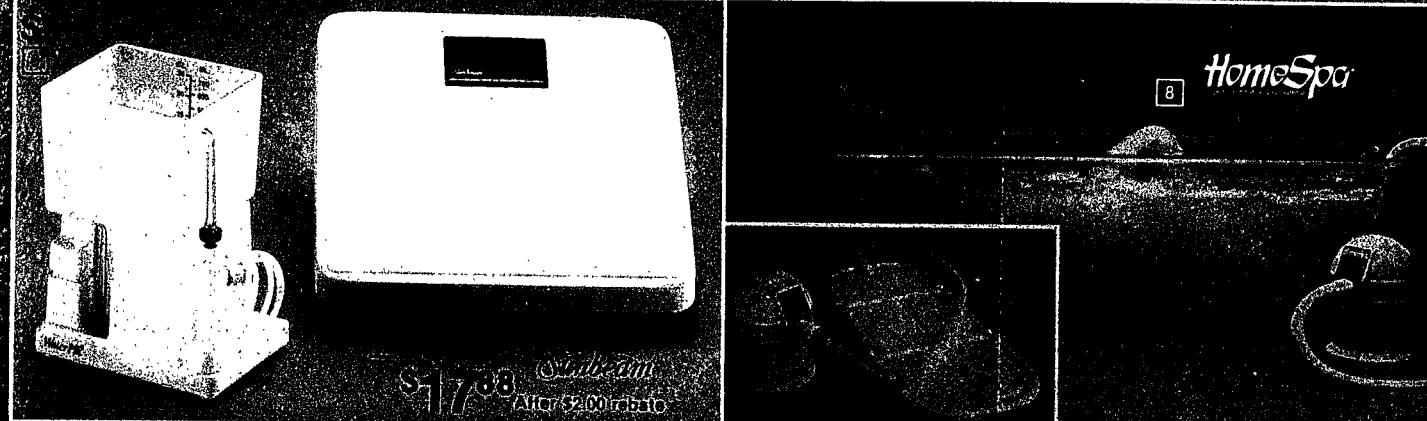
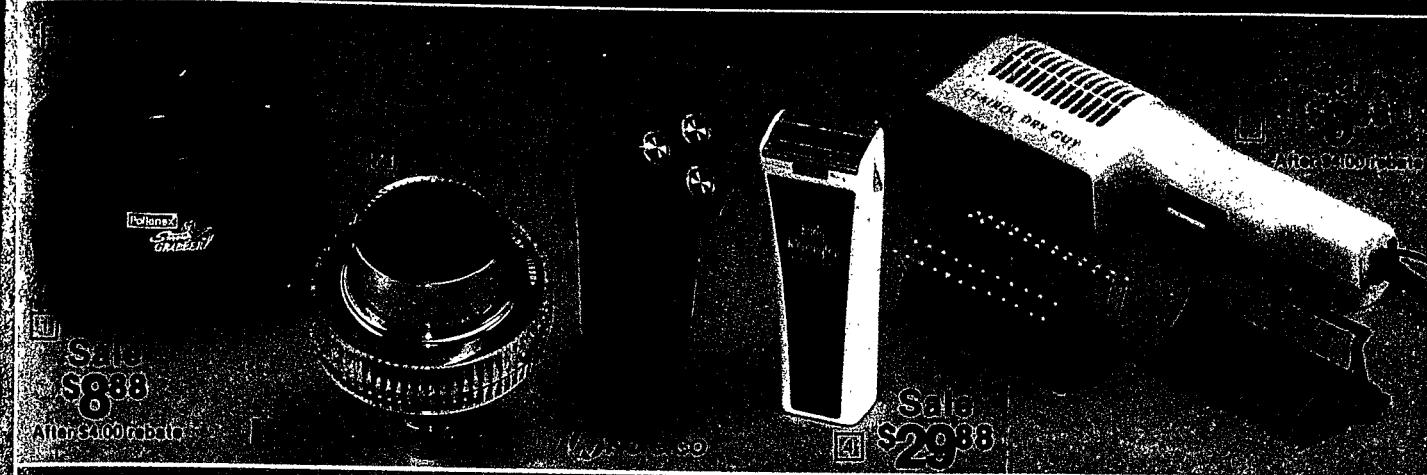
All four were transported to

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information.







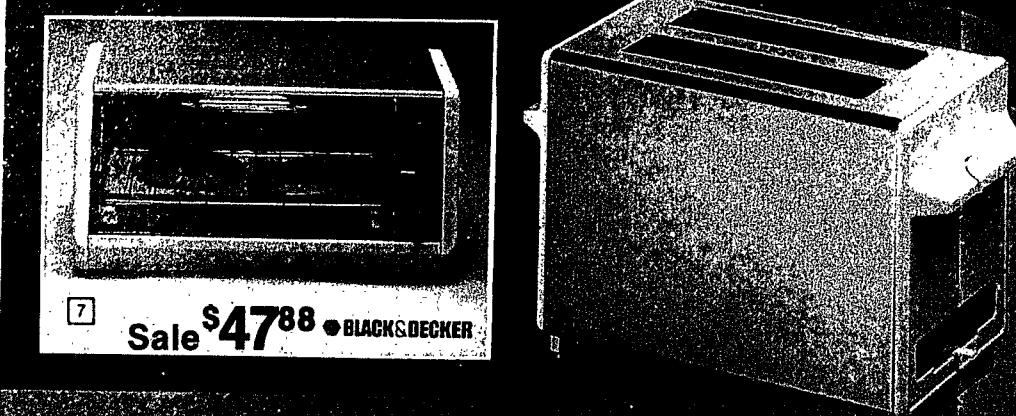


Standard Form A-2 - G-1

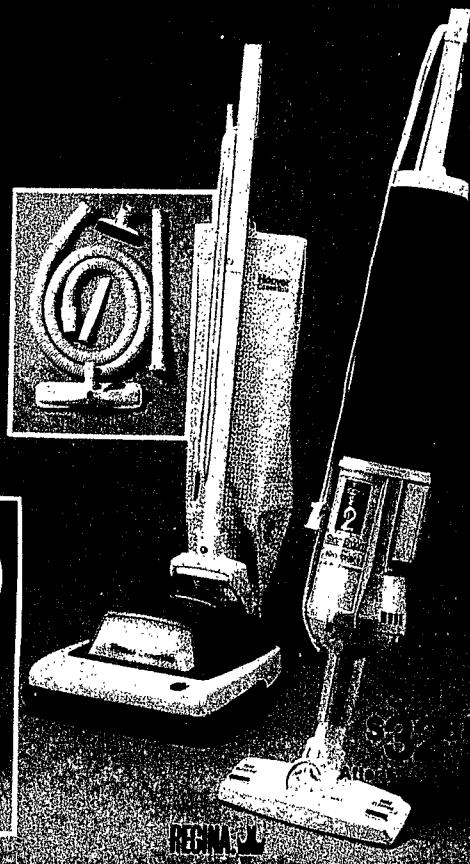
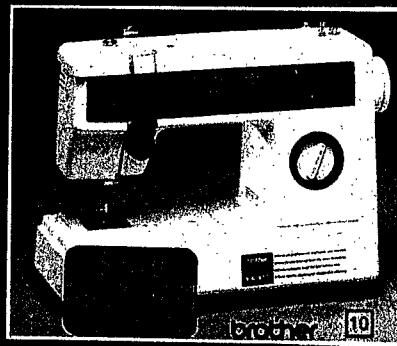
one-vehicle accident late

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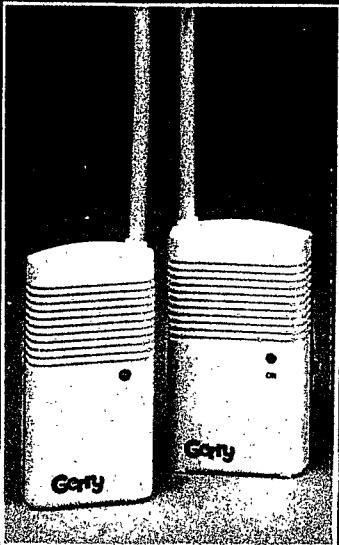
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Sale
\$129.88

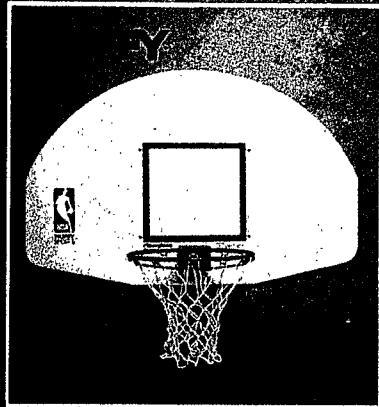
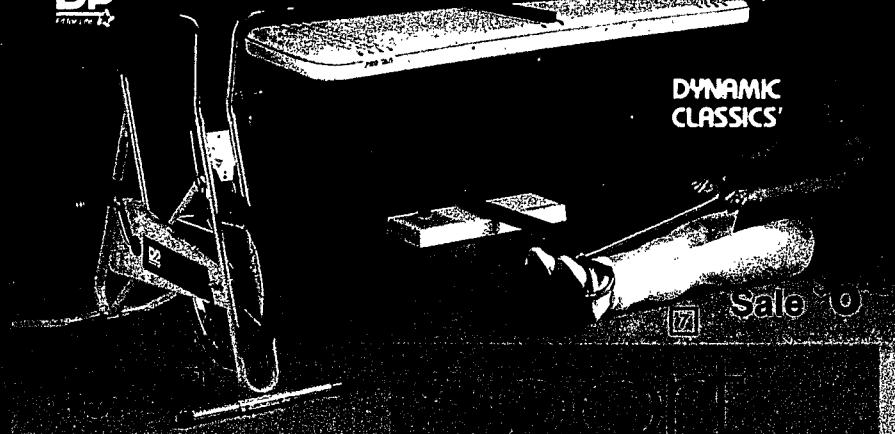


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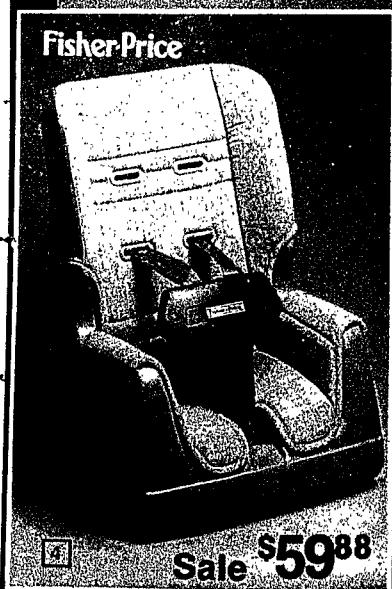
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Sale \$59.88



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